Further Proof Toledo Grows

Toledo, the city the Blade keeps assuring its readers Vice-President Gosser of UAW-CIO is "wrecking", keeps right on growing and expanding and progressing.

There are 20,000 more permanent residents now than there were 10 years ago, and 51,000 more in the entire metropolitan area, according to the official U. S. Census Bureau reports.

That is an increase of 14 per cent, proving that more people are moving TO Toledo than are being born here or are moving out, or dying. It's a very good population increase.

More money is being spent for goods and services in Toledo than was ever spent here before. Stores are doing a big and profitable business; wholesalers and suppliers are raking in the profits, and industrial sales are at new highs.

Where is all this new money coming from? Almost all of it is coming from the paychecks and pension checks and other income of the union workers. That is what is supporting the big Toledo boom — union paycheck money.

Where did this paycheck money come from? The unions won it; and because UAW-CIO is by far the biggest union in the city, most of this new money was won for the workers by UAW-CIO. And most of the pattern was set in negotiations conducted by Vice-President Richard T. Gosser.

Instead of calling him names, the Blade ought to give him a tsetimonial dinner for BUILDING Toledo.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

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Clothing Workers Support Gosser And UAW Fight

We Got Ours — Got Yours?

A group of Air-Way Electric workers wave the insurance program booklets won for them by UAW-CIO. The company pays. Sick or injured workers collect. Got yours?

Call Blade 'Disgrace' In Press Release

Nearly eleven hundred members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, stood up to be counted in support of the UAW-CIO, Vice-President Gosser and the security program in a statement released this week both to the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Union Journal. (The statement is carried in full on this page.)

Calling the action of the Blade and Times "a disgrace to the City of Toledo," the clothing workers, through their manager, Chester Kapela, said they wanted the public to know that they are "backing the UAW and Brother Gosser in their fight" against the "reactionary employers and the Toledo Blade and Times."

Taking time out from their strike for a secure union with decent wages and standard benefits—a strike which has been going on at Advance Glove for more than three weeks — the tough and effective little CIO union declared that "Brother Gosser and the UAW have been a tremendous force for the betterment of all workers in Toledo."

Additional support has been pouring into Local 12 headquarters steadily since the Blade abandonned all efforts at concealment and launched its broad assault on the union with a combination of smear tactics, "revolt" stories, arm-twisting editorials and distortion.

On November 10 the Local 12 meeting adopted a resolution which put the union behind its international officers in their task of carrying out the UAW-CIO convention mandate to get

Continued on Page Two

Gosser:

People Should Vote On Payroll Taxes

Still opposed to a Toledo payroll tax, Richard T. Gosser says today in an open letter to City Council that the people who are to be taxed ought to have the right to vote on it.

In fact, "I think the Council ought to insist" that a vote of the people should be taken, the international UAW-CIO vice president declares.

(Text of the open letter is in Gosser's Regional Views column on Page 4.)

But if Toledo really needs the revenue of a payroll tax, then each working family should get the same exemptions as the federal government gives — $600 for each single person, $1,200 for married workers, and $600 for each dependent.

This would leave an untaxed minimum to each person on

Continued on Page Two

AWBC Meeting Friday, Dec. 8

The quarterly membership meeting of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., in Parlor A at 8 p.m.

William Healey, Secretary-Treasurer of the AWBC, said that important business will be up for discussion and all members are urged to attend.

Glove Workers Fight To Build A Union

In a day when business in Toledo is booming, and cash registers are clanging with the coin of the wage earners, the workers at Advance Glove (ACWA-CIO) are in the fourth week of a strike to get back a pay cut!

The local (Number 41) of the Clothing Workers was organized on August 9, to add the group to the other two glove manufacturers already part of the local.

The collective bargaining election was won 69 to 25 and negotiations began shortly afterward, according to Chester Kapela, manager of the Toledo Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO.

The demands presented by the union seem a bit like something out of the unorganized Twenties —a demand that a pay cut be

Continued on Page Two

18 Years Seniority —But NO Pension

Harris McIntosh likes Harold Billheimer.

Paul Block Junior likes Harold Billheimer.

Harold Billheimer hates Vice President Gosser, and keeps forming new "front" organizations to try to embarass the international vice president and impede and obstruct his union work.

While all this is going on, how are the Toledo Scale WORKERS getting along? How about THEIR wages and THEIR security?

After all, the test of union leadership is not headlines in the Blade, but money in the pay check and security in the contract.

Continued on Page Two

ACW-CIO Letter

TO THE EDITOR
OF THE UNION JOURNAL:

Our organization, the Toledo Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, gives our staunchest support to the UAW-CIO in their fight with reactionary employers and the Toledo Blade and Times. We have watched this fight for the last year and a half, and we think the action of our daily press is a disgrace to the City of Toledo.

Every time the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in Toledo have asked for the help of Dick Gosser and the UAW we have received their help. This is true of other CIO oragnizations in the City of Toledo.

Our organization has no intentions of sitting by and letting the employers, The Blade, and the Times do a job on UAW Vice-President Gosser. Brother Gosser and the UAW have been a tremendous force for the betterment of all workers in Toledo. Their fight for better wages and working conditions, as well as for pensions, and insurance, in Toledo has helped us.

Brother Gosser has not failed the workers in UAW as a leader and judged as a leader he has a a record that is outstanding in labor's fight for justice. Toledo has become a better city because of this leadership.

We want the public to know, as well as our monopoly papers the Blade and Times, that our organization, The Toledo Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are backing the UAW and Brother Gosser in their fight.

We ask that this statement be published in full, and not be a part of an Anti-Union, slanted article nor conveniently buried in some hard to find spot in the paper.

Chester Kapela, Manager
Toledo Joint Board,
Amalgamated Clothing
Workers of America.

Support For Union

Continued from Page 1

pensions, security and wage boosts for the workers.

The resolution said:

TO CHAIRMEN OF ALL UNITS OF LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO

Please be advised that the following resolution was adopted by the Local - meeting of November 10, 1950, with the understanding that this resolution be sent to each unit for their action. This resolution was submitted to Local 12 by the following chairmen:

Lewis Mattox, Acklin; John Bonkowski, Butcher & Hart; Dick Nagle, Martin-Parry; Homer Avery, Willys-Overland; Lucille Shaffer, Miscellaneous Unit; Mike Waclawski, Rathbun & Jones; Otto Kries, Conkey; Jack Jorndt, Buckeye Paint.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The 12th Constitutional Convention met in Milwaukee on July 10th thru 15th, 1949 and there adopted a program that all members of the UAW-CIO must receive adequate pensions, health and medical insurance and wage increases, thereby placing a mandate on its officers, local union officers and shop committeemen to negotiate such a program, and,

WHEREAS: The International officers are powerless to carry out this convention mandate without the support of all local union officers, executive shop committeemen, stewards and membership of the union, and,

WHEREAS: Richard Gosser, International Vice President of the UAW-CIO, who has so diligently and gallantly fought for such outstanding principles through the entire UAW-CIO, and has always fought for a good and sound militant union, based on the principles that trade unionism was founded upon, and,

WHEREAS: The responsibility for the program of our union for adequate pensions, health and medical insurance and wage increases falls upon the shoulders of Richard Gosser, International Vice President, who has been under scurrilous attack by the monopoly Toledo Blade and reactionary forces within the City of Toledo for his militant actions in trying to better the conditions and security of the membership of our union,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT, we of the membership of the UAW-CIO, Local 12 do solidly support and will maintain all the principles and ideals of our International Union, its officers, and will do all in our power to carry out the mandates of the 12th International Convention, and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That, we the Executive Shop Committeemen, Stewards and membership of our union, pledge our full support to Richard Gosser in his fight against the reactionary forces and enemies of labor who would deny the working people of America any real security, and,

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That, we go on record favoring the Area Pension, Health and Medical Insurance Program, which is the only means by which the membership employed by the small manufacturers may enjoy the security that is now being enjoyed by the membership employed by the large manufacturers throughout the country.

Please endeavor to have this resolution signed by as many members as possible.

Allow me to remain,
Fraternally yours,
W. E. Healy, Rec. Secy.
UAW-CIO, Local 12

Some of the most effective support has come from inside the union itself.

When the Blade ran a story (November 22) about the big Harold Billheimer "revolt" it listed a number of UAW-CIO shops under the misleading heading "Factories Represented." There followed a list which would have led the casual reader to believe that each of the "factories" noted was "in revolt" against the union program which has put 30,000 autoworkers under pensions in Toledo, and given insurance protection to tens of thousands.

One such shop the Blade listed as being "represented" at the Billheimer tea-pouring was the E. W. Bliss Foundry.

The E. W. Bliss Foundry workers jumped on that one with both feet.

Twice during the day last Friday, the shop shut down for membership meetings at which, by unaminous vote, the shop committee was instructed to release a statement denying that E. W. Bliss foundry workers were "represented" in any anti-union meeting.

The statement, released by the committee to the Blade and the Toledo Union Journal, read:

Sir:

We have no control of the opinion of individuals. We don't want any. This is a democratic unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

By the same token no individual speaks for the E. W. Bliss Foundry either.

We have a committee elected by the membership and responsible to the membership. The committee has given no individual authority to speak for us.

Therefore we request the Toledo Blade to correct the misrepresentation in the November 28 issue under the heading "Factories Represented" in the story about "Gosser Foes Adopt Plan for Labor Democracy." There was no E. W. Bliss representative there.

Any individual who attended that meeting, if there was one, was there speaking for himself and for nobody else.

Any time the Toledo Blade wants to know what the E. W. Bliss Foundry unit is thinking or saying officially it should get in touch with the democratically elected officers or their official spokesmen.

This statement is submitted for publication at the request of the membership which met in the foundry Friday, November 24 and unaminously authorized us to issue it.

Signed:

The Executive Shop Committee, E. W. Bliss Foundry Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

James Ryan, Chairman; Arnold Schimming, V. Chairman; William Adams, Secretary; Louis Magdus, Committeeman; Harry Ainsworth, Committeeman.

SITTING PRETTY—Lizabeth Scott, star of Paramount's "Dark City," shows what the GI's in Korea had in mind when they named her "The girl we need more of."

UNION TEAM — Looking confident are Rudy Varju and Lee Jenner — members of Chicago Teamsters' Local 705 — labor's hope on the Horace Heidt-Philip Morris "Original Youth Opportunity Program." Six months ago Heidt discovered the 22-year-old lads who perfected their harmonica playing while jostling over the highways. On Sunday night, Dec. 10, they broadcast to the nation over CBS, competing against the cream of the nation's talent. The prize? A $5,000 jackpot. If they lose, they still win a $1,000 consolation prize.

Pay Tax

Continued from Page 1

which he could plan the basic necessities of existence, Gosser points out.

The open letter also suggests that such a tax be graduated; for it says that persons who earn more should be able to pay more.

Banting Boost

A twenty cent across-the-board wage increase for the employes of Banting Company (agricultural implements and repairs) has been accepted by the membership of the unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

It brings the wage rate at the small company to the highest in their industry.

Negotiated by Dick Meyers, international representative and Herbert Halpin, chairman, and a shop committee, the new agreeemnt also provides that pensions and health insurance bargaining can be opened up at any time on thirty days notice.

Get It?

Are you getting the Toledo Union Journal?

It is being delivered properly? Is it getting to you on time (Friday of each week)?

If there is any beef about getting the paper, it would help solve the beef and help the Journal, too, if you would drop us a card telling us about it. Include your name and shop and the information that is on your addressograph card.

Peters Stamping Gets 25 Cents

More than 170 employees of Peters Stamping unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO have accepted the new contract package which totals approximately 25 cents per hour.

It includes a funded company paid pension, a full medical and hospitalization insurance program paid for by the company, and wage increases which start at a minimum of 10 cents across the board.

Inequity adjustments, which bring the package up to the 25 cent figure, gave employees in many cases well in excess of 14 cents an hour in addition to the security benefits.

Negotiations were handled by Harold Dean, international representative, assisted at the wind-up by Regional Director Charles H. Ballard, and a shop committee.

The committee includes: Erv. Piotraschke, chairman, E. E. Karnes, J. H. Black, Lynette Norris, A. B. Hafner, Gladys Ziemia and R. L. Finch.

The membership met last Sunday and voted to accept.

Glove Workers

Continued from Page 1

restored. In addition, the union asked a 10 per cent increase, union security, vacations and other standard Toledo benefits tens of thousands of workers here take for granted.

One of the reasons behind the demand for a union security clause is tied to the pay cut; for wherever a strong and secure union exists, pay cuts aren't even considered by management.

In the 23 days or so since the workers were forced out on strike, some progress has been made, Kapela said. LMC and the Conciliation Service have been called in; bargaining has proceeded, and the major matters still in dispute are vacations, the economic package, the wage reopening clause and retroactivity.

Retroactivity is a veteran union's response to company stalling tactics. At Advance the workers could well have been under contract before Labor Day, 1949, if the company had accepted modern standards.

But the delay, so far, has put money in management's pocket, and taken it out of the strikers. Retroactivity to August 9, the date the union was chosen by the workers, would tend to eliminate some of the "profit" in the delay.

The bargaining committee which includes many of those most active in fighting for, winning, and supporting the new union group, consists of Barbara Tilliod, Lottie Strance, Marie Church, Mildred Hoy, Bertha Forster, Thelma Falk, Harriett Sanders, Mike Szymanski, John Sczepanski, Sophie Bembski, Marie Mix and Catherine Shumaker.

A new meeting with the company was going on when the Journal went to press, but the strike at Advance Glove was not expected to be over until the rugged little union had won what it set out to win—decent wages, solid security, standard benefits and retroactivity.

KEEP COOL, BROTHER! — Refreshing Faith Domergue, latest Howard Hughes discovery, cools off after a hot and fiery role in RKO Radio Pictures' "Where Danger Lives," co-starring Robert Mitchum.

No Pension

Continued from Page 1

So far Billheimer has found time to get the Toledo Scale workers about 7 cents an hour (while most plants the size of Toledo Scale are getting 19 to 23 cents an hour, or even 26.)

The pension at Toledo Scale is a phoney.

One employe working there is 69 years old. He's been there 18 years. When he was 65 (retirement age, if they want to quit, for workers under the Gosser-negotiated agreements) he had "only" 14 years seniority.

He gets NO PENSION AT ALL at Toledo Scale.

Dozens of others who would be eligible for pensions under Gosser-negotiated pension agreements in Toledo get nothing at Toledo Scale under the Billheimer-maneuvered agreement.

So when you observe that Harris McIntosh, president of the company where Billheimer is unit chairman, thinks very highly of Billheimer; and that Paul Block Junior likes him so well he gives him all sorts of page one space in the Blade, it is not hard to understand why.

The Toledo Scale benefits won by Billheimer can be put in your left eye.

But what do the Toledo Scale WORKERS think of the Billheimer leadership — and especially the contract?

CIO Elects Murray For 11th Time

CHICAGO (LPA) — Delegates to the CIO convention here elected Philip Murray CIO president for the 11th time and gave the veteran leader a rousing ovation. Earlier the delegates resolved to "redouble" their efforts to achieve the CIO's political objectives, despite election reverses sustained Nov. 7. They also called for repeal of Taft-Hartley and demanded sweeping changes in the Defense Production Act.

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POLLY PARSON'S FOOD FARE

Easy-to-Make Jelly

Jelly-making nowadays is a far cry from the same operation in Grandmother's day. The modern homemaker no longer uses guesswork and she can use many fruits that years ago were considered poor for "jellying."

Most of all, modern methods for jelly-making assure today's homemaker of perfect results, whether she has an inexperienced bride or a veteran cook. Grandmother would gasp with pleasure at today's accurate recipes with exact measurements which have taken the guesswork out of jelly-making. Even a working housewife whose time is limited can turn out jelly that is rich and clear by using the short-boil method with natural fruit pectin.

We suggest you try using powdered or bottled fruit pectin to make jellies and jams of fresh color and fine flavor. Moreover, you'll find that these tested recipes are economical — they produce half again more jelly than the old-fashioned laborious methods, within 15 minutes after the fruit is prepared.

Grape Jelly

5 cups juice
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare the juice. Stem about 3½ pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor). Add 1½ cups water; bring to boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 5 cups juice into a large saucepan.

To make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to **a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute,** stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

Grape Jam

5 cups prepared fruit
7½ cups sugar
½ bottled fruit pectin

To Prepare Fruit. Slip skins from about 3½ pounds fully ripe loose-skinned grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 5 cups into large saucepan.

To Make the Jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a **full rolling boil** and **boil hard 1 minute,** stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 six-ounce glasses.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NO. 68

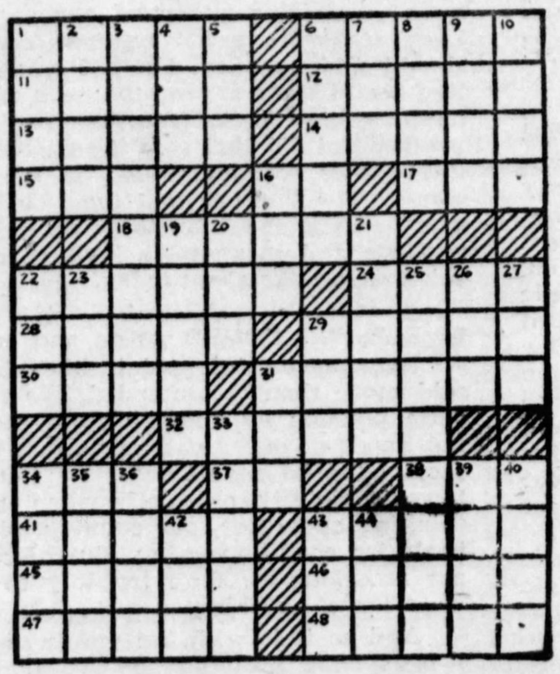
ACROSS

1. Cornice support (Arch.)
6. Weapon
11. Native (N. Z.)
12. Musical instrument
13. Medieval helmet
14. Fertile spot
15. Befall
16. Folio (abbr.)
17. Winding part of river
18. Secluded
22. Oozed
24. Wading bird
28. Unfasten
29. Hostility-ending pact
30. Paradise
31. Short editorial item
32. Corrects
34. Salt (Chem.)
37. Cry of pain
38. Beard of rye
41. Perform
43. Nettle-like plant
45. Short axis
46. Leave off, as a syllable
47. Kind of stone
48. Walked

4. Coin (Swed.)
5. Egg of a louse
6. Bobbin
7. Brain covering
8. Comfort
9. Cuckoos
10. Maker of first American flag
16. Nourished
19. Think
20. Born
21. Produce
22. Prosecute judicially
23. Finish
25. Per. to balsam
26. Frozen water
27. Varying weight (India)
29. Fastener
31. Not many
33. Clump of trees in a prairie
34. Serpent-lizard
35. Indigo
36. Volcanic rock
39. Broad
40. Require
42. Light bedstead
43. Twilled fabric
44. A wing

DOWN

1. Nurse (Orient)
2. City (Jap.)
3. Terminate



"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

Spencer Bennet has been signed by producer Sam Katzman to direct "The Mysterious Island," serialized picturization of the Jules erne classic which he is making for Columbia. Bennet recently completed work on another Katzman serial for Columbia, "Roar of the Iron Horse."

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE··

Truman Merry-Go-Round Lively And Interesting

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

THE TRUMAN MERRY-GO-ROUND by Robert S. Allen and William V. Shannon, The Vanguard Press, Inc., 502 pp., $3.50.

Anyone who likes the Drew Pearson type of reporting will undoubtedly enjoy reading this book.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Shannon cover the entire Washington scene with broad panoramic sweeps, spiced with ancedotes and a great many personal stories of the great and near great. A great deal of space is devoted to President Truman himself, his innocu butat all times persevering rise to political prominence until finally, at the death of F.D.R., he found himself as the occupant of the greatest job on earth. Whether one agrees with the author's definition of President Truman as being the "average man's average president" is really beside the point. Actually one gets the impression that despite all of his shortcomings — and he certainly has plenty, according to the authors—President Truman is a sincere and hard working Chief Executive.

Much of the material dealt with in this book, however, deals with the personalities around the president. Many of them come in for severe and, at times, almost brutal criticism. The antics of Gen. Vaughn, the President's bemedaled military aid and crony is caricatured most mercilessly. Treasury Secretary Snyder is characterized as being "merely ignorant, shallow and incompetent." Secretary of State Dean Acheson, so fiercely attacked by the Republicans and all enemies of the President, is pictured as one of the reliable leaders of the Truman Administration.

Commerce Secretary Sawyer is pictured as a servant of Big Business and as a totally reactionary politician. And so it goes for all of the important personalities in the President's "official family." According to the authors most of these people — including the personal staff of the President, — are incompetents and, to make it worse, reactionary. Exceptions in this field are Interior Secretary Chapman and Labor Secretary Tobin who are classed as not only able, but "liberal" in their political outlook. Attorney General McGrath is given a thorough going over and depicted as "mediocre" and "liberal" only because of political opportunism.

The real "field day" for the authors begins, however, when they start disecting and bisecting the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate or, as they term it, "The Higher Primates." Here we find such a conglamoration of politicians that it is almost frightening. One wonders how this government of our can function with such a coterie of selfish, biased, greedy, incompetent and ruthless group of men in our Congress. According to the authors the truly sincere, able and selfless men in the House and in the Senate are few indeed. Bricker of Ohio, for example, is labeled —along with Sen. Harry Cain— as the "hatchet men of the real-estate lobby." More: "Bricker is . . . utterly unsophisticated, ignorant of all literature, all complex ideas, he has worshipped one thing — money." Sen. Brewster is pegged as the agent of Pan-American Airways and Sen. Ferguson of Michigan as "nothing worse than a bush-league lawyer."

The authors devote a great deal of space to the various lobbies that infest Washington. We learn that lobbies spend upward of $10,000,000 annually to "influence" the members of Congress. One of these lobbies, the American Medical Association, admitted spending $1,523,000 in fighting against the Presidents' Health and Insurance program. As against these huge sums we find that ALL labor organizations — AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods — spent a total of $260,000 in lobbying expenditures.

It is obvious that the authors do not pretend to be "impartial" in the way they handle their material. The book is written from the "liberal, New Deal" angle. This may displease some readers. But I venture to say that even these people will find much of the material presented extremely interesting.

Big Bix, GOP Combine To Ward Off EPT

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Big Business and the Republican party have joined hands in an attempt to forestall enactment of an excess profits tax by the "lame duck" session of Congress.

Moreover, they may try to block such a tax when the 82nd Congress meets in January. At House Ways & Means Committee hearings, the US Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the railroad lobby and other business groups proposed tax programs hitting consumers rather than corporations.

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CASE HISTORY No. 303 — A child eight years who had never walked since birth. Both legs were paralyzed. The case had been described as "hopeless." Chiropractic analysis revealed nerve pressure which was interfering with the flow of nerve force to the limbs. A series of specific adjustments relieved the pressure. Today the child can work normally.

CASE HISTORY NO. 741 — This patient had been involved in a motorcycle accident. No serious injury was apparent. However, head pains developed and became so violent that sleep was impossible, and failing health forced the patient to give up his job. Prolonged treatment for "nerves" had failed to achieve improvement, and finally, in desperation, Chiropractic aid was sought. X-ray analysis indicated a displacement of the top vertebra. Adjustment was given and within two days the head pains (continuous for ten months) ceased completely and within two weeks the patient was anticipating returning to work.

CASE HISTORY NO. 279 — A youngster who had begun to take epileptic seizures when 2½ years old. At the age 3 he was taking as many as 30 to 40 spells a day, at which time he was brought to a Chiropractor. Within a few days after analysis and spinal adjustment the spells began to decrease. After two months they had seemingly ceased. However, 10 months later he took one more spell, a further adjustment was given, and since that time this boy has enjoyed a normal healthy life.

For further information concerning your modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, see or call

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The Annual Alibi

EACH WINTER as we slip and slide into a sudden cold-spell thousands of people in Toledo are forced to suffer acutely from the the cold. The reason: there just isn't enough gas to provide adequately both industrial and domestic users. Result: some workers are forced to shiver in their cold homes.

Naturally we realize that it is impossible to provide for every contingency in life. At times the elemental fury of nature wreaks havoc with the works of man regardless of human effort to prevent, avoid or ease such disasters.

But the gas shortage in Toledo is not of this nature. Gas shortage in Toledo — along with its attendent suffering of men, women and children; along with loss of pay for thousands of our workers — is an annual occurance. It happened last year, the year before that and all the years before that that we can remember.

And every time it happens all we get is some rehashed assurances by Gas Co. officials and City Officials that "something will be done to correct this situation." But nothing is done. So the people suffer again and again. What about this reprehensible situation Mayor DiSalle? Don't you think something ought to be done to protect the welfare of our people?

And what about the greatest of all "champions" of the people — Mr. Paul Block Junior? Where is he in a situation of this type? We can well imagine what Little Junior would say if, for example, the gas shortage were the result of a strike by Gas Co. workers. Man, Little Junior would brag like an excited ass. Yes, Little Junior would thunder that the workers were endangering "life and property" and Little Junior would ask for at least the U.S. Navy to move one of its battle wagons up Huron St. to protect the Gas Co.

But all this misery, this annually recurring sabotage of the welfare of the people of Toledo is caused by Big Business . . . by the mighty and powerful Gas Co. so Little Junior shuts up like a frightened little rabbit in a cabbage patch.

But that's okay, we know where Little Junior stands when it comes to the welfare of the people as against the profit interests of Big Business.

However, we certainly feel that our city officials, headed by Mayor Mike DiSalle, should correct this situation once and for all. The remedy is simple enough, and they know it.

If we could only "pipe" all the gas and hot air emanting from the vicinity of Superior and Orange we could dispense with the Gas Co. altogether.

★ ★ ★

"Mr. Reams is an 'independent'," cries The Toledo Times. He is independent of everyone but Little Junior who owns both The Times and The Blade.

Q—I am planning to buy a home with a GI loan, and am ready to make a down payment. What happens to my down payment in case a V-A loan guaranty cannot be accomplished?

A—Unless you make certain a clause is inserted in the purchase contract stating that payments are to be returned to you if the loan cannot be obtained, you may lose your down payment.

Q—Does the new law enabling Spanish-American War Veterans to get outpatient medical care without service-connection also apply to dental care?

A—Yes. Spanish-American War veterans may be eligible for full dental care in V-A clinics or from home-town dentists with V-A approval.

Sen. Taft And Little Junior

THE GRAND FLIP-FLOP of all flip-flops have just been executed by the Grand Mufti Owner and Publisher of our "beloved" Toledo Blade and Times, Mr. Paul Block Junior.

A couple of weeks ago, just before Nov. 7th, Little Junior was singing odes of love to Sen. Taft. Sen. Taft was absolutely INDESPENSABLE. Little Junior went into histrionics to "prove" that the defeat of Sen. Taft — as called for by Organized Labor and all liberals in the state — would have spelled inevitable disaster for all of us.

How things have changed! Today Little Junior is spending good American dollars in newspaper advertisements in Washington papers telling everyone — especially the so-called "liberal" Republican senators — that they should not listen to Taft; that, in fact, they should repudiate Taft since Taft does not speak for the people of Ohio. According to Little Junior Taft's position on foreign policy is fraught with danger for the future of America . . . for the future of all freedom loving democracies.

The irony of the situation is that Paul Block Junior cannot feign ignorance of Taft's position on foreign policy before the election. He knew quite well where Taft stood on these vital issues. But Little Junior is so filled with hatred against the working people; against the so-called "labor bosses" that he refused to listen to his own better judgement, much less the sound advice given to the people by the leaders of Organized Labor.

Surely one could hardly find a more classic example of what happens to people who are blinded by hate.

In the meantime Sen. Taft, in typical fashion, kicks Little Junior in the pants by reminding him that he speaks for no one but Little Junior himself.

This You Ought To Know

By PETE ZVARA

I DON'T KNOW about others, but personally I find the editorial big-wig of The Toledo Times mighty amusing. For no man that I know of is more convinced than this gentleman that he and he alone is the source of all knowledge and wisdom on this earth. He comments on every conceivable subject like a Greek God. He has nothing but contempt for any opinion but his own. He does not even trust his own co-workers. And he has the brash to admit to this publicly. Witness the time when even The Blade accused him of a "flip-flop." Remember his arrogant reply: "I was on vacation," he said and continued with the venom of a thoroughly cold-blooded and frustrated person: "I shall have to avoid taking vacations in the future."

Pete Zvara

But to get back to the point, last week I wrote in this space that ". . . . in reality inflation is the by-product of exorbitant profits which come about as a result of harmful and senseless price-hikes that industry imposes upon the American people." For this statement the grand oracle of The Times just about blew a fuse and accused me of being totally ignorant of ". . . the rigid, immutable and inescapable laws of economics." Of course, he not only unbraided me, but along with myself all the economists of Organized Labor, all the leaders of Organized Labor as well as economists of the Keynes school.

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FRANKLY, I don't claim to be an economist. But I believe I, along with the leaders of Organized Labor, do possess a bit of common sense. I say that exorbitant profits are not only harmful, but dangerous to our economy. I say that the present rate of exorbitant corporation profits are doing more to harm the sinews of American economic life than anything else. For example, General Motors Corp. is about to pocket a net profit of One Billion Dollars this year as against the $600 million they made last year, which in itself was of record shattering proportions. Industry as a whole will pocket approximately $24,500 million in net profits this year as against the $118,500 million last year and the something like $20,000 millions the year before.

Now, from his point on it is simple arithmetic to prove that general wage increase for every single G.M. worker of, let us say, 20c per hour, would — on the basis of 400,000 employees — amount to about $160,000,000 annually. Thus we see — just as President Walter P. Reuther pointed out so often — that if G.M. were to grant this wage increase of 20c per hour they would still make $840,000,000 net this year without raising the price of any of their products. Yes, even this way G.M. would have set a new record for profits in 1949.

All this, of course, is well known to The Times editorial writer. But does he deplore this deplorable situation? Of course he doesn't. In his eyes Big Business can't do wrong. Only the workers are wrong when they demand a bit more from the fruits of their labor.

★ ★ ★

THIS ORACLE tells us that inflation comes about when there is **". . . too much (money) in the pocket and too much money in the banks . . ."** And in a sense he is right. But what he conveniently forgets to say is **WHOSE POCKET** and on **WHOSE BANK ACCOUNT?** Certainly not the workers. That is where we differ. For we say that there ought to be at least a little money in the pockets of the workers and in their bank accounts and not in the bottomless tills of our huge corporations and their masters.

The "secret" of American proseprity lies in the mass purchasing power of our people and not in huge corporate profit returns. True, corporations should make money, but not so much as to hang like a mill stone around the neck of our entire economic system. In 1929 corporations made enormous profits. But did that stop the oncoming of the most devestating economic crash in the history of the world? The truth is that the 1929 economic crash was brought about by these same ". . . rigid, immutable and inescapable laws of economics" that this oracle talks about today.

★ ★ ★

WELL, WE COULD go on and on with our discussion on this point, but already we have said more than we intended. We might close this little polemic by venturing the prediction that if the heads of our great corporations — along with their editorial mouthpieces — were less inclined towards rigidity, especially when it comes to their thinking apparatus, our country might be in a far healthier condition today. But of course Bourbons are notorious for their inability to learn anything or to forget anything.

And so it is with the oracle of The Times. He suffers from nostalgic memories of the period of President McKinley and he longs for those "good old days." He doesn't seem to realize that this is a dynamic world wherein everything changes, including the "immutable" and "rigid" laws of outmoded economic theories.

What a pitty and what a horrible condition to be in

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

Open Letter To The City Council

Greetings:

Of course I could spend a lot of time on rehashing all the things that the paper is saying about me; the things some of the disgruntled reps who have been fired are saying and a lot of things. However, I think this is a waste of time and I am of the opinion if you can't say anything good you should forget it. Let's keep on with our knitting and do the things that are good for the majority of the people in the community. This does pay dividends and I think it is what the people want.

Let's take the payroll tax in the City of Toledo. I have not changed my opinion one bit. I was against it before and am now. I see where council is wrong in two respects. Number one — when the 1c was first passed wasn't it true the city had quite an indebtedness? Maybe the city does need some revenue. If they do, why don't they consider the human elements and human nature? Every person and family needs a certain amount to exist on. This must be true because even Uncle Sam, the Federal Treasury Department, exempts you $600 from taxes if you are single; $1,200 for a married couple and $600 for each dependent.

It seems to me if Uncle Sam says a certain amount of money is necessary for a person's livelihood, the City Council should consider an exemption, at least comparable to the Federal Government.

After they do that they could take from their past five years experience and find out what they need. Maybe it would not be 1c, maybe a half a cent.

I realize the City Charter gives the Council this power. But I am of the opinion that a thing like a payroll tax that takes money out of the food budget ought to be put up to the people. I think they ought to insist that they vote on it.

May I suggest that Council use wisely the authority they have. Remember, this is not five years ago, but today. Just how much do we need to run the city and just how should we tax all the people.

I believe if Council does not do this wisely the people will take it to a vote and will reject it.

I am for improving this city in every way possible and for doing everything necessary to build our community to make it the best, except I believe all the pepole in our community should be considered.

In closing I want to say even a fellow like me, who makes $8,000 a year, can afford to pay more than the guy making $2,000 a year.

Local 12 Recapitulation As Of October 31, 1950

9/30/50		$191,910.34
In	$ 54,991.84	
Exp itures	42,343.36	
Exc of Income Over Expenditures		12,648.48
Balance to Account for		$204,558.82

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$ 78,825.02
Cash On Hand		1,784.01
Change and Petty Cash Funds		690.00
Revolving Funds		1,400.00
U. S. Bonds (cost)		7,410.00
Guarantee Deposits		625.00
Advances		200.00
Accounts Receivable		
Special Strike Fund	$ 11,987.04	
A. W. B. C.	101,576.80	
		113,563.84
unter Shortages 1-1-50 Thru 10-31-50		60.95
Total Assets		$204,558.82

Fund Balances As Of October 31, 1950

General Fund	—$20,205.19	Christmas Club Fund	3,393.72
Units Fund—General	47,508.82	Convention Fund	35,214.01
Units Fund—Special Strike	3,690.00	Machine Fund	687.92
Strike Fund—Regular	78,015.28	Publishing Fund	—257.29
Strike Fund—Special	—21,094.27	Severance Fund	7,152.85
Education Fund	—1,107.65	Union Label Fund	353.28
Recreation Fund	—4,904.80	Vets Fund	1,337.00
Beverage Fund	17,930.65	Per Capita Tax Fund	55,086.44
Camera Club Fund	747.64		
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	1,010.41	Balance All Funds As Of October 31, 1950	$204,558.82

Phone Strike Ends

Long distance operators Mary Sherick and Margaret Barry show their identification cards to Richard Quinley as they return to work in Philadelphia. Members of Communications Workers of America-CIO returned to switchboards throughout the country after Western Electric employes won a smashing victory in their strike. Other Bell System workers were respecting the picket line. (LPA)

We Put It Back!

If some sharp-eyed auditor in Local 12 noticed that $38,918.88 is missing from the Per Capita Tax Fund, and wants to know where it went to, the editors of the Journal would like to make a full and public confession.

We ran off with it.

In the September financial statement, we reported the fund as containing $393.12. It actually contains $39,312.00.

What happened, of course, was that the last two zeros got lost when the type was set and didn't get put back in time.

We herewith make a full restitution, and throw ourselves on the mercy of the membership.

UAW Protects Servicemen

All local unions of the UAW-CIO were notified today by UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey of policies designed to protect the Union's members who are now in or who may be called into military service. Mazey is Director of the UAW-CIO Veterans' Department.

Local unions were asked to take steps to insert clauses covering seven points, recently approved by the Union's International Executive Board, in their collective bargaining agreements.

The points were:

1. Re-employment rights for returning servicemen regardless of type o fdischarge issued them by military services.
2. Re-employment rights for probationary employees.
3. Returning servicemen be guaranteed promotional opportunities granted during his absence into the armed services.
4. Vacation pay for year of entrance and year of return from service.
5. Pension credits for time spent in military services.
6. Continuation of life, hospitalization and surgical insurance benefits during member's military service.
7. Establishment of Labor-Management Military Deferment Committee.

The UAW-CIO Veterans' Department has prepared model contract clauses for use of the local unions. They were enclosed in Mazey's letter outlining the Board's policy.

Chick Harley: Ohio State's first All-American made the toughest score; in 1919, against Wisconsin, he took a pass, went 50 yards for a score and was called back. Next play he ran 50 yards to the goal and was called back, so he kicked a 53 yard field goal.

Willys Overland News

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Published in this column is another list of names of Willys workers who have checks waiting for them in the factory pay-roll office. The checks are in the amounts of $5 and up with some for holiday pay and others for one or two days wages that the workers thought were added to a pay check prior to transfer to another department.

Those whose names are listed in this column can add a few bucks for those Christmas presents by simply going to the pay-roll office to claim that check providing they have proper identification. Be sure to give the badge number as listed after your name in this column.

Pay Ending August 6, 1950

Peter Lewinski 121032; Chas. Jasper 123180; Bert L. Tussing 165079; Ralph O. Daugherty 175080; Ivan Schoen 175190; Herbert Ogle 184152; Jesta Neuenschwander 222394; Betty J. Hough 267696; B. C. Klostermeier 267828; Vasile Balay 268022; Asa C. Reighard 324229; Jesse F. Hasney 405166.

Pay Ending August 13, 1950

Bert Maynard 103036; George D. Maynard 103037; Isa Maynard 105022; Frank Howard 105023; George Moore 105035; Wayne B. Hughlett 164085; John F. Friend 184205; Wm. R. Johnson 185112; Aaron L. ??eel 202001; Martha Spain 222910; Harvey E. Quick 234302; John E. Harman 263018; Lawrence Houdeshell 263067; Leon L. Wernert 268110; Frank R. Sidle 268124; John Anthony 268323; Emily Dackis 308991; Geo. W. Good 321151; Lloyd E. Rawlins 337140; Edward Bisby 382052; Bernard J. Myers 382037; Lum Miller 404287.

Pay Ending August 20, 1950

Wm. Ragland 121137; James E. Davis 165169; Clyde R. Young 190556; Tony Cymbola 208018; Mary Rice 222693; Martha Spain 222910; Iva G. Mock 222972; Marcel Borman 234035; Lloyd Grimes 234280; Edwin Roloff 234308; Edawrd Phillips 262049; Harold W. Smith 263-523; Leon L. Wernert 268110.

Pay Ending August 27, 1950

Noble Markwood 121207; Florian Belmer 167022; Wm. Hayek 167146; Homer King 175370; Geo. Reuss 185009; Wm. C. Gerber 190466; Ray E. Greene 208235; Helen J. Bobak 222669; Harriet Johnson 223951; Pearl Riopelle 223969; James D. O'Connor 234353; Emett M. Keil 243005; Everett L. McClure 243030; James R. Dohl 268048; Theodore Ramsey 268132; Walter L. King 307119; Arthur Soupple 325140; Chas. E. Roemer 346331; Geo. W. Davis 357-204; Frank R. Woods 382031; Joseph Zywocki 401245.

Anyone in the market for a new car may get a good buy in a 1950 Dodge by phoning Mrs. Howard Seren for details. It is the car purchased by the late Seren, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Mrs. Seren said that the car has been driven a little over 400 miles. She can be contacted by phoning WA. 2778.

Veterans Adminstration

Q—I have a World War II service-connected disability. My eyesight is failing and I would like to know if V-A will furnish me with spectacles?

A—If your failing eye-sight is service-connected or caused by your service-connected disability, V-A may furnish corrective glasses upon application.

Q—My NSLI premiums have been in waiver status for several months because I am totally disabled. Will V-A notify me when the waiver is no longer effective and I must begin paying my premiums?

A—Your premiums will be in waiver status only as long as you are totally disabled. V-A will notify you when total disability ceases.

Q.—My doctor told me that I should have my tonsils removed, but I can't afford it. As a World War II veteran, can I have this operation performed at a V-A hospital, even though my condition is not service-connected?

A.—Yes, if V-A doctors deem surgery is necessary and if you sign a certificate stating you are not able to pay for the operation. But you will have to wait for a bed to become available, for in V-A hospitals first priority goes to emergency cases; second, to those with service-connected illneses and disabilities, and third, to those with non-service-connected ailments.

CIO Pledges LPA Support

CHICAGO (LPA) — "The Labor Press Association has made a real contribution to the trade union movement since its establishment last year by supplying the union press with news, pictures and features that are free of ideological bias." So declares the resolution on LPA passed by the 12th convention of the CIO.

"LPA has enjoyed steady growth since its founding, and has made numerous improvements in its various services," the resolution continued. "Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the CIO will continue to give wholehearted support to the Labor Press Association. The CIO likewise urges its affiliates to support LPA and to subscribe to LPA services for their newspapers whenever feasible."

Harry Boyer, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, praised LPA during discussion of the resolution on the Taft-Hartley act. As an example of the service LPA platforms, he read the LPA report on the press conference Senator Taft held on his return to Washington after his re-election. "Those who do not now subscribe to LPA should do so," Boyer declared.

Q.—I am a retired regular Army officer drawing career compensation. retirement from the Army. It is possible to get disability compensation from V-A at the same time?

A.—Yes. When you apply to V-A, you will be required to state the amount of your retirement pay. After your case is adjudicated, V-A will notify the Army of the amount of compensation or pension granted. The Army, then, will deduct an equivalent amount from your retirement pay.

Q.—I enlisted in the Navy recently, but I am afraid I won't be able to keep up premium payments on my commercial life insurance policy. Can anything be done about it?

A.—Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, you may apply to V-A for protection of your insurance. If your application is approved, V-A will guarantee your premiums until you get out of service. But after your discharge, you must repay the indebtedness.

BARBARA BELL PATTERNS

No. 1971 - 1972

Here is a set of matching aprons for mother and her little helper! Use brightly colored fabric and trim with bold ric-rac and fruit applique. They make an excellent gift idea for the holidays.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1971 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1972 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

For these patterns, send 25c for EACH, plus 5c for first-class mailing for each pattern ordered, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, PO Box 9, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The new Fall and Winter STYLIST is filled with ideas for smart winter wardrobe. Easy to sew styles; special features; fabric news, free pattern printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Al Tucholski
Dept. B 1st Shift

The bowler who received a bowling bag from his wife on his birthday, could have improved his game if he had left the ball in the bag, and threw it by the handles. Just kidding, it's a nice bag and happy birthday, Ed.

Clem Orlowski is certainly proud of his little girl. He should be, she's cute.

Did you see the box of chocolates "Smitty" gave to "Doc" Sieja? The feud is off, but chocolates!!!! Worse yet, I didn't get any.

Jim Vinson Dept D 2nd Shift

What purported to be a deer hunt for Wilbur Lent, time clerk, turned out to be a dear hunt, as Wilbur returned without a buck. Yours truly is content to mingle with the dears in Dept. D

(Don't we know that! RHY)

Max Stucker handed this writer a package on Tuesday night, saying it was something from his wife and him. Expecting a gag of some kind, we opened the package and there was a lovely 36 inch in diameter shag rug that Mrs. Stucker had made. To say we were surprised, is to state it mildly. Flabbergasted would better describe our reaction. Questioning Max, as to the reason for this generous deed, he stated that he and his wife appreciated some write-up in this column pertaining to themselves. Our sincere thanks to the Stuckers.

We've been accused of doing this stuff for pie, cake, candy, etc. but if any item has news value, you won't need to bribe us.

Why, November 20th, was Betty McNamara's birthday and we greeted her with a special verse composed in the presence of friend wife and Betty had to search for us to give us some of her candy. Sounds like a lie, I admit.

We hope Helen Kerekes, who has been ill at home since Nov. 8th, will soon recover her health. We've missed you, Helen.

A most welcome sight was Dorothy Little in her accustomed place after a four month leave because of ill health. We are glad you are back on your feet again, Dorothy.

Thoretta Zeller and her husband will have been married twenty-one years on November 28th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Zeller and many more years of wedded happiness.

After the many Thanksgiving feasts only one guy had the nerve to try to talk turkey to yours truly. We were more inclined to discuss chickens.

Dept. AA

Two very lucky "geeks" were entertained royally recently at the home of S. J. Vinson. The dinner prepared and served by host J. S. V., himself, from soup to nuts excepting the apple pie. The guy is an excellent cook. One of the guests felt so much at home that he promptly fell asleep by the cheery fireplace after dinner. Which one, Kenneth Laver or Ralph Morgan?

Leonard English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

Ted Zolciak, detailman in the repair department, celebrated his birthday on November 22nd and he gave out candy very generously. Then some anonymous person bought Ted, Mouse, Ralph Young, John Grup, John Bost and Andy Holmes a turkey dinner. A fine time was had by all in the Union Office.

Benny, the inspector in this department, and his wife have been married 25 years as of November 23rd. I heard that some of the girls sent him some flowers to make this silver anniversary a gala success. Congratulations.

Mabel Erb gave individual cup cakes to her very many friends on Nov. 24th to commemorate one more happy birthday. Let's hope you celebrate many more such happy occasions.

Robert "Mumbles" Laippley, gap-setter, also celebrated his birthday on Nov. 24th.

Very pleased to see Alma Duquette return to work on November 27th. She is looking and feeling much better. Let's hope she continues to feel that way.

Pretty little Eleanora Simmons isn't Miss Simmons any more. She was married on Saturday, Nov. 25th. More details later.

Charlotte Johnson, inspector on Line No. 9, celebrated her 38 birthday on Monday, Nov. 27. She was handing out candy very liberally.

Gertrude Schweitzer, who formerly worked here was the proud mother of a daughter, born at Mercy Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 19th. Her husband, Wilber, works in Dept. A and was proudly passing out cigars. Was he happy when he found out that his Blue Cross and Blue Shield policies covered some of the bills???? Mother and daughter are doing just fine. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer.

Kattie Beczynski was one year older on Sunday, Nov. 26th and on the 27th she gave out candy to her very many friends. Many happy returns of the day, Kattie.

Our congenial assistant foreman, Larry Wagner, celebrated his birthday on Nov. 27th. Larry says "birthdays are just another day for him" but we all wish him many more of them.

Louise Hinebaugh, inspector on Line No. 5, will be missed in our department for quite awhile. She is at home now building herself up for surgery during first week in December. I'm sure we all wish the best of luck to Louise and may she be back at work soon. We're all pulling for you, Louise.

A note, well worth mentioning:

Joe Suchomma, detail inspector in F 2nd shift, answered a call on Thanksgiving Day for blood donating. The call was for the brother of Irene Parent, formerly Irene Kelly of Department E. Irene quit working here some time ago. Joe did not know who the call of blood was for but he didn't hesitate to answer. Congratulations, Joe for going to Wauseon Hospital and giving up your evening of fun. Your generosity will not go unheeded.

Angie Meyers & Co.
Dept. E 2nd Shift

Sorry to hear that Maria Haydu, plug tamper, broke her arm the other week. Hope it mends quickly, Maria.

Welcome back to Ann Maslowski, who returned to her old buddies. Grace Twigg returned to work after an absence of several months, in time to celebrate her birthday on Wednesday, November 22 and had the usual treats in store for her. Many more, Grace and in the meantime it settled a problem for Rose Kurtz. She can have her coffee at five o'clock now instead of 6 o'clock, right, Irene.

Irene Nowak, stud operator, entertained a group of her friends at a house-warming party on the 12th of Nov. All present admired her beautiful home and everyone enjoyed the luncheon and home-made goodies. The gifts were greatly appreciated by Irene and her husband. All of her friends wish the Nowaks much happiness in their new home.

Many happy returns of the day to Doris Barker, sillimenter, from all her friends. Doris celebrated her birthday on Friday, Nov. 24th.

We bid a sad farewell to Pauline Nelson, Ruth Hale and Evelyn Mikosz who left us for the first shift. Hope you like it, girls.

Bowling flash!!!!!!!! Delphine Kozicki and Marie Cooper have joined the girls Bowling League. How can the league help but be successful now?

Eddie Wulf, our tall lanky valve-repairman, became a proud papa of a baby boy a week ago. Congratulations.

To lucky Goldie Keyser, who beat us our turkey dinner by drawing the lucky number at the Golf Bowl on Tuesday night: You lucky sack.

Private Eye
Dept. E 3rd Shift

Notice to every girl who takes pillows from others' seats: Please return them when you are done. I was asked to put this in after all the pillows belonging to others were missing. They wish to have them at their places when they come in. Thanks for the cooperation, girls.

We would like to congratulate our stewardess, Myrtle, on her birthday. How old can one person get???

Well, Jennie, what's buzzing around the stud line? You are blushing so much lately.

The 3rd tricksters bowling league is going strong. The "gutter-dusters" are leading the league with the "Gerks" creeping up fast. (Sounds like a Spike Jones record. RHY)

We are going to miss our nurse for a while. She is going to the hospital. (As a patient we suppose. RHY)

Who is the girl who Shortie and Ted have to pick up at Scott Park Hamburger lunch hour every few days?

What young bachelor has blisters on his fingers from his own cooking? Maybe the wedding bells should ring before January; before he burns up.

Who was sleeping in the elevator during their lunch hour? The one who Mark and Ted woke up by dropping a box from the third floor.

Good thing Shortie is on the 3rd shift, her singing keeps everyone awake. (The rest is censored, Private Eye, I'll tell you why if you will come to the Union office some morning. RHY)

Wedding bells will ring on Saturday, December 3rd for our afternoon nurse. His name is Gene, so congratulations to both Jeans (one Gene).

Annonymous Dept. G 1st Shift

A wonderful tribute to a fellow-worker was paid to Floyd Barber by the men on the 1st and 2nd shift of the Toolroom, when they gave so willingly of their time from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. to sit with him in the hospital when he was so ill. In order to list all who volunteered their time, one could almost use the seniority list. We wish to thank each and everyone for their fine cooperation and to pass on the heartfelt thanks of Floyd and his family. This was indeed a prime example of the "Golden Rule" in practice. Barby is at home now and would like to have visitors. Why not stop in a few minutes and pass the time with him? He will appreciate it.

We are also sorry, to hear about Louis Myers' illness. Sure hope it does not last too long and that you will soon be back again on the "angle-irons."

Sorry if this sounds like a casualty list, but also have to report John Graham's misfortune in breaking his arm last Saturday. Sure hope it is not too bad, John, and that you will be back real soon. We miss all you guys.

A final note of sympathy to those who can't pick 4 or 5 right on those "cinches" every Friday. That's all for now, see you next week.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st Shift

Pauline Nelson came on the first shift last week and received a cordial welcome from a host of friends.

Floyd Perkins, Eng. Insp., celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21st. We hope you and your wife will be happy on your Golden wedding day.

Lottie Pozniak honored her birthday on November 18th with a quiet home celebration. Congratulations, Lottie.

Ann Sipher, who is ill at home sent a beautiful card of thanks to her friends at Champion who gave her a set of plastic pillow covers and a couple of blue sheets and slips. We hope to see you at work soon, Ann.

Helen Grajczyk's husband, Frank, won an Apex washing machine at a feather party recently. Frank figures it will not only help with the family wash but it would come in handy in the event he had to take in washings for his wife to do. Congratulations, Helen, you will always be sure of having work to do.

Fred Rice became a good samaritan last week and stayed home to look after his wife who was ill. We missed you, Freddie.

Mildred Evans won a 20 lb. goose in a raffle last week. Lucky girl, Millie, with the holidays at hand and everything.

Jeanette Czajkowski was absent last week because of the illness of her husband. We are glad that he has greatly improved, Jeanette.

Betty Duffee, silliment lines, had a birthday on November 24th and passed out candy to her friends. Best of luck, Betty.

Rosella McDonald celebrated her 9th wedding anniversary last week and her birthday on Nov. 25th. Congratulations, Rosella.

Evelyn Bunce, who is our genial canteen operator, wishes it to be known that she is now known as Miss Evelyn Wiese. This change indicates that she is a gay divorcee. Best of luck, Evelyn.

Helen Lumbrezer has chosen Saturday, December 2nd as her wedding day. She is to be married to Robert Schuster at 8:30 a.m. on that date in St. Mary's Church in Assumption, Ohio. They have planned a Chicago honeymoon. Sincere good wishes to both of you from Helen's friends at Champion. Her friends gave her a Sunbeam coffee-maker and an assortment of bath towels at a pre-nuptial shower held here recently.

Congratulations to Marjorie Cullen who was blessed with a baby boy on Saturday, November 25th at Mercy Hospital. Marjorie is one of the girls from the stud line in E.

Wanted: Tent. 14 feet by 16 feet. See Clyde Rauch in Department E 1st shift or call the Union office Jo. 4433 between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Convention Huddle

CIO President Philip Murray (left) talks with United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther at the National CIO Convention in Chicago. Reuther will represent CIO on production problems, on an unofficial committee of labor leaders concerned with mobilization. Other CIO officials will tackle wage and manpower problems, as will representatives from the AFL, Machinists, and Railroad Brotherhoods. (LPA)

Four Unions Forming Defense Group

WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL, CIO, Machinists and Rail Unions are forming an unofficial 14-man committee on defense mobilization, it was learned here. The labor groups are dissatisfied with the way controls are going and insist that their voices be heard. Among the AFL members will be William Green, Geo. Meany, Joseph Keenan and Harry Bates. CIO members will include Philip Murray, Walter Reuther, Jacob Potofsky, L. S. Buckmaster and Emil Rieve. Al Hayes will be one of the Machinists' spokesmen.

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National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

The champion sportsman of the week award goes to Butch The Mystic Knight of the Sea) Bowers, for on opening day he shot the only pheasant he saw and that without giving it a chance to fly. Maybe you would like to borrow a salt-shaker the next time you go hunting, huh, Butch!

Evidently Hacksaw Keeler, Dept. 44 rates a promotion, because he now is using a broom and vacuum cleaner around his machine. Keep up the good work, Hacksaw, they may even let you haul chips too.

If you want to know how NOT to run a surface grinder, see Charlie Zak, Dept. 44. With all those slightly broken parts, could it be that Charley is going into the scrap-iron business.

Speaking of business, we hear Dick Wernert is now in the Spouting and Roofing trade. Dick's a good fellow and would appreciate any work you can throw his way. We wish you luck, Dick.

Another Business aspirant is Henry Myers of Dept. 52. The adventure being to install a water heater in the home of a friend in Trilby and was lucky too, that the neighborhood tavern ran out of beer, or it would be just another unfinished job.

We see our temperamental Prima Donna of Dept. 124 is back to work, that play the way I want to or I'll take my marbles and go home attitude didn't work, huh, Earl?

When C. Luck of Dept. 44 set the polishing machine on fire, the call went out for Ding Dong Church. This latest development moves Hot Rod McCloud to second place in the hottest machine operator contest. But don't fret fellows, we know others that turned out to be foremen.

Dutch Huffman, Dept. 44, finally found a use for his mules when not needed to start his car. He now rides them across the Michigan Cranberry Bog to purchase cranberries, eight pounds for a dollar. He could have gotten the same deal at the corner grocery for 92c.

It's rumored in Dept. 52 that Max is going to get Deacon a blue coat for Christmas.

A sure sign of winter. Abie Walles has donned his extra pair of pants and two more sweat shirts three weeks earlier this year.

Rolley Zimmerman, tool crib, was sent to the Hospital with a broken arm and chest injuries, due to an automobile accident on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Two lovely daughters were hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kardatzke's Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary dinner, which was held at the Sportsman Club, Trilby on Sat., Nov. 25th. A hearty congratulation, and best wishes for the future.

It's noted that the Grandfather's Club is taking in new members. The newest being Harold Jones, Dept. 43. His membership was assured by the birth of a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Nov. th.

We know the bus drivers are always in a hurry going out Summit St., but didn't know they took the curves so fast it would set a man in the aisle, or was it too much Webers for Mr. York, second trick, Dept. 52.

Uncle Remus says: Most Doctors believe in shock treatments, mailed out the first of every month. We don't need a freeze at National, our wages are frozen so long now that it would take a giant size defroster to do us any good; There's no such thing as a wrong number, says the old maid, so long as a man answers; Steve Kozac will bet on the Yankees any time they play the Detroit Tigers; He still would like to hear "Mule Train" on the P.A. System, no need of playing waltz tunes. All our jobs are timed on the fast polka tempo; A gentleman is a man who helps his wife pack when she is going home to mother; Marriage is a period between lip-stick and broom-stick; The only money that goes as far as it did ten years ago, is the coin that rolls under the bed; The fellow who pinches the waitress, will believe in flying saucers.

We hear Hummer Harris is back in the hospital to have a finger amputated. We regret this development and sincerely wish you a speedy recovery.

Vern Studyvin and Buss Price have returned to work. Vern recently had an operation, and was off work about six weeks. Buss as you know, was hurt in the shop and is now wearing a cast but is able to get around.

Strike Threat Wins TV Contract

Eileen Prince, television, theatre and radio actress distributes circulars as pickets line up in front of the Dumont offices. The strike was averted at the last minute when Television Authority, representing five AFL entertainment unions, won contracts with all the major networks. (LPA)

Tillotson Unit News

Compiled by Derell Collins

You know we still haven't found the answer to a question that has been in the back of our minds. Remember some time back when it became a certainty that we were going to go after pensions, how at first the Companies were set against it. Then came the business about how these same Companies favored pensions and some even singing the virtues of pensions. Now, if they were so in favor of some measure of security for their employes, when they became too old to work and too young to die. The question is, why didn't the employers give pensions years ago instead of forcing the workers to fight for it.

We are of the opinion, that as time goes by, the younger people who are kind of skeptical about pensions now will, as age begins to take its toll, see where they have done a thing that will make their twilight years more secure.

Tool Room

We understand John is ill. We hope you return to good health soon John. Lots of us miss you, so take care of yourself.

Assembly Department

Lucky, lucky Lottie Z. went to a bingo party you see. The prize of $100 she won. We wish we were as lucky as she.

Ida Howard, we wish to extend to you our deepest sympathy in the loss of your husband, Manley.

Sally Yeager, why has the second floor became so noisy lately? Could it be your contribution to make things a little more lively.

They tell us Wanda W. became a Grandmother recently. We think it's wonderful Wanda. Congrats.

We wonder if Johnny J.'s additions have arrived yet?

Girls Bowling Results

High single game, Sally Nagy 168; high three games, Hilda Glase 438; team high game, Seats 700; team high 3 games, Seats 1810.

We wish to take this opportunity to say we think it's a swell thing to have a girls' bowling league within our ranks. Keep it up ladies.

Have you noticed the gleam in the eyes of Emogene since she is no longer (Mrs.).

Genevieve Truski wishes to thank everyone for their consideration and says that you have made her stay in the hospital not so dull.

John R. went hunting deer. Eleanor B. rides with him but did not report for work, what kind of deer did you say that was, Johnny.

When you smile the world smiles with you and Dixie we wish to say we like to hear you laugh.

Jerry W. we understand some one talked you out of going hunting the other day and then took the day off for hunting himself. Should we ask H. M. for verification.

Tracy, we don't know whether you make any claims on being a cook but from the aroma at lunch time we'd say you were no amature. How about seconds, Walt.

Repair And Mail Order

Question of the week: Where does Dorothy, from Belma's line, get all those beautiful sweaters?

We hear Bobby W. got a new TV set. Now Susie can keep him home nights.

We wish Bertha's husband a speedy recovery from his broken arm. You can't keep a good Irishman down, Bertha.

The boys in the Repair Dept. are sad these days. Little Joannie took a leave of absence and got married. Don't worry boys, she will be back soon.

Who is that hunter who is missing his shots these days? Maybe it's the lack of cigarettes Jim.

What lucky guy has rabbit and pheasant in his ice box without even getting his feet wet? How about it, E. J.?

The question of the week seems to be: Do the members of management or their representatives receive their holiday pay when they are absent from work the day before or the day after said holiday? If you were to answer this question and answer it honestly, we would come up with another question, are they in a special class all their own? Well, maybe, you see it is some of these special people who say you must comply with certain rules to receive holiday pay. These rules apply to you, the workers, but not to us. We are exceptions, special people.

So while we, the workers, who make the product and designated in one of our negotiated wage increases that, three cents would be set aside for holiday pay must do certain things to receive our own money, the V.I.P. receive theirs while they are thinking up new reasons why we shouldn't receive what is ours in the first place.

They say some of us would cause excessive absenteeism and chisel the company. Apparently they don't think this about themselves when they do not comply with the self same rules they advocate. On top of that how do you chisel something that belongs to you in the first place.

Assembly Department

We wish Gurtie Settles a speedy recovery from her tonsilectomy. We are especially sorry for you Gurtie, when we think of the Thanksgiving dinner you must have missed.

Our deepest sympathy to Pauline Kasmider in the loss of her beloved Father.

Hurrah! Well what do you know, they're here! They have finally arrived. Congrats to Doctor J. J. John says the terriers are just doing swell.

Who is the lady hunter who is looking good these days, The deer, well that's a long story.

Wish we could find out the answer to who are the wolves that are after Theresa W.

What fisherman goes all the way to Port Clinton to get a water puppie. What's the matter with the fish around here, F. D.

Who are the men in the machine shop and assembly department who talk a good line of fishing but don't do any thing about it. You aren't afraid of the cold are you?

Come on Mac, let's fish a good line, not talk one.

Machine Shop

Congrats to Irene Kawder on her 37th birthday. Irene says she knows that's her age because she is 2 years younger than Jack Benny.

Stanley W. we wish to extend our deepest hope that your wife recovers from her illness real soon.

Say Collins if that jalopy of yours is giving you trouble so you can't make it on time why don't you get a horse.

Jay J., from what we hear that Chevie is just about to give up the ghost.

For delicious Christmas candy see Pat from Stanley's line.

Rose T., we are glad to see you back after your recent illness.

Cecelia Sheckler, that shopping tour you were on when the weather was so bad, we are wondering if bucking the elements was worth it.

Congrats to Harriet S. on her birthday. We would say many happy returns Hariet but we don't know whether you have quit counting birthdays or not.

Mail Order And Repair

The Company is very cordial these days so we will take it as it comes.

We hate to look the ice and snow in the face after last January but it's funny what you can do when you have to.

The repair boys are hot these days. They love their work so well they hate to see any of it taken away, hey Dreamy and Lonesome.

Belma and her girls will be going around bent over from lifting heavy parts pans. Isn't there a law?

There is a guy around that can always life your spirits with a quick joke, eh Finnegan.

Who is that very little lady that was picking on J. B. the other day.

Little Joannie is back from her honeymoon. Always remember the first 20 years are the hardest, Joannie.

Who is that girl in M. O. Dept. who is now typing lables and doing a good job, too.

We wonder who that fellow was that was going to cook that Thanksgiving turkey and then it came out that he took it over to his mother-in-law's and she had to do the honors. We understood you were a former chef, Bob.

Jim Bowes still off the cigarettes. Congrats on the will power, Jim.

We wish to thank all the interested members who turn in tid-bits of gossip. We sure appreciate it.

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The Dramatics Of Democracy

By RUTH TAYLOR

DO YOU KNOW what I think is the matter with us? I think we are plain every-day lazy.

Here we have the best story in the world to tell—the most dramatic, the most appealing—the story of Democracy.

But do we tell it? No. We let the Communists with their sophistries, their snide slurs, their soap-opera sham successes, their swindle stories, steal the spotlight while we sit idly by.

The story of democracy is a dramatic story. It is the story of the trek of people who wanted freedom, who came not from one country but from all Europe. Who were not of one religion, but of all religions. Who had different backgrounds, different mores, different traditions—but all of whom wanted one thing—freedom to think, to live, to worship as free men.

The story of Democracy is a dramatic story. It is the story of men who carved, not an empire, but a nation of homes out of a wilderness, who fought savages, pestilence, famine—even a Civil War—to build a nation united from sea to sea.

The story of Democracy is a dramatic story. It is the story of men who built a country where the aristocracy was an aristocracy of brains and ability rather than of birth, of a country where men were honored for what they did rather than for what their ancestors had accomplished.

The story of Democracy is a dramatic story. It is the story of struggle upwards, of a fight not to make a man what his father was, but to put him one step further up the line. Unlike the Communists it does not glorify the "have-nots," but it sees to it that the "have-nots" have the opportunities to become "haves."

The story of Democracy is a dramatic story. It is the story of free education for all. It is the story of humble homes with conveniences castle dwellers would have envied. It is the story of a rise in the standard of living far above that of any nation on earth.

The story of Democracy is a dramatic story. Best of all it is a story of unity—of the working together of men and women in all walks of life for the common good. It is the story of a people that, not content with their own good fortunes, want to make sure that all other people in the world have the same opportunity.

The story of Democracy is the most dramatic story in the world. Let's tell it!

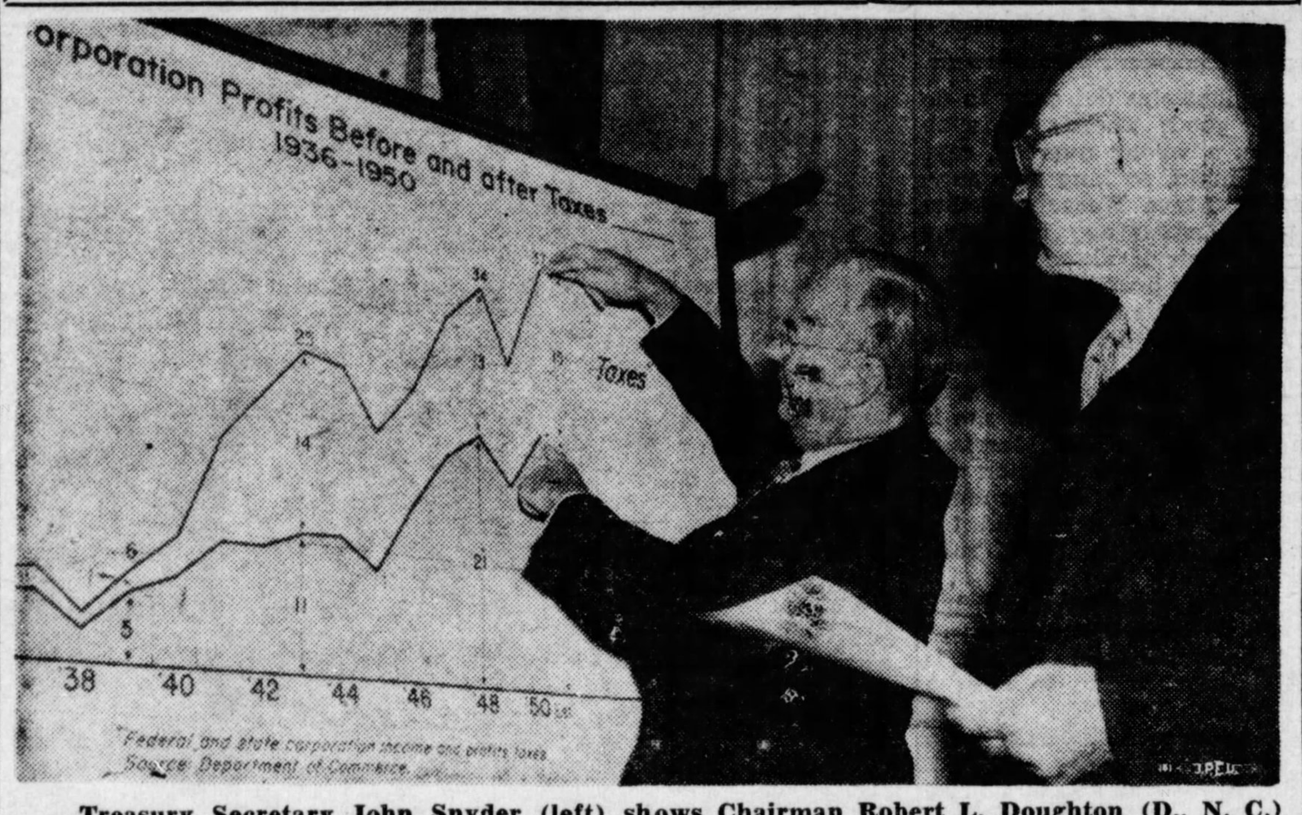
TV Strike Averted As Unions Win Settlement

NEW YORK (LPA) — Television actors, singers, dancers and announcers won their first network contracts Nov. 19 half an hour before a strike deadline. Walkout would have tied up Columbia, American and DuMont and station WOR-TV and radio networks as well. Break came when the National Broadcasting Co., negotiating separately, settled. Five unions, operating jointly as the Television authority, were Sariety Artists, Musical Artists, Radio Artists, Actors Equity and Chorus Equity —all AFL.

MOVIE INVASION

Paramount's "The Goldbergs" is the filmization of the famous radio-television family series. It marks Hollywood's first major invasion in the television field and the screen debut of this fictional Bronx family.

Asks Tax On War Profits



Treasury Secretary John Snyder (left) shows Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, how corporation profits have climbed. He wants "excess profits" taxed 75 per cent to bring in the additional four billion asked by President Truman. Labor supports this plan with some stiffening modifications. The Republicans are opposed to it; want heavier taxes on you and me instead. (LPA)

Auto-Lite Makes Record Sales To Add To Toledo's Big Boom

More proof of the healthy condition of profits in the manufacturing plants of Toledo can be found in the partial financial report of Electric Auto-Lite Co., where UAW-CIO is the bargaining agency.

As of the end of last year, the company had made sales of $217,526,380 ($7,500,000 higher than the previous year), which was a record for the huge multi-plant concern.

The company showed a profit after taxes of $11,328,420, even after knocking off some heavy amounts of money for moving two Cincinnati plants to Lockland, Ohio, and modernizing and making more efficient most of the other properties of the Auto-Lite enterprise.

These changes cost the company more than $600,000 and added materially both to the value of the company property and to the potential profit for 1950, which is not yet available. It will be high, according to informed anaylsts.

Since these financial figures are being presented by the Toledo Union Journal largely to counteract the destructive Blade propaganda that Toledo is being "wrecked" by the policy and program of Vice President Richard T. Gosser and the UAW-CIO it should be interesting and informative to trace Auto-Lite's growth.

In 1938 the company reported a profit of $1,835,150.

When the first effects of the war boom began to be fully felt by the company, its profits (1939) climed to $5,653,840. Then the war years of 1940 through 1945 showed the following profits made: (1940) $6,001,718; (1941) $5,866,211; (1942) $4,078,569; (1943) $4,-853,841; (1944) $4,890,983; and (1945) $4,491,186.

You could call it, then a "four million dollar outfit."

Even in the first postwar year this four million dollar level was maintained with a reported profit of $4,071,609.

Then (with the UAW-CIO firmly established in the company) things began to pop. In the next three yetrs (1947, 1948 and 1949) the company made a total profit of $34,239,900, almost as much as in the entire nine previous years.

Although a sharp drop in the replacement and service sales of the company last year (reported at 25 per cent by the company) plus huge layouts for capital investment reduced 1949 profits below the 1948 figure by $900,-000, the company still made a new record last year (and $600,-000 of that was Lockland).

It reported sales of initial equipment (which is three quarters of the company's business) as $158,239,698 — a brand-new record.

Electric Auto-Lite is doing fine in Toledo, in spite of the Blade propaganda; doing fine in all the country-wide plants where UAW-CIO policy is in full effect, with new UAW-CIO plants joining the union steadily.

More proof that Toledo is not being "wrecked" by Gosser.

Ohio Booms With Coons

Ohio and much of the nation is having a boom in Coons at the present. One reason might be that the prices on Coon pelts are low and trappers are not trying to catch them.

Ahollow tree is first choice for a home, but they will den in a tile or brushpile.

Coons eat almost anything. Corn, fresh or dried is a favorite. Flesh, fruits and vegetables are all enjoyed. Coons and water are inseparable. Streams and ponds supply the frogs, crayfish and fish that they love.

Ringtails are most active at night. Their main daytime activity consists of sprawling in odd positions on some tree limb or fork taking a sun bath.

Their fighting ability is well known and they can whip most hounds. Only an experienced hound can handle them in a fair fight.

Coon hunters will have a busy season this year if the weather is right. The season runs from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15.

Arleen Whelan Co-Stars In "Devil's Canyon"

HOLLYWOOD — Arleen Whelan's long series of "nice girl" roles came to an abrupt end yesterday with her assignment by Nat Holt to the co-staring role of Caroline, alluring dance hall queen, killer and gold-seeker, in Holt's "Devil's Canyon" in Technicolor for Paramount.

As a fitting clisax to her colorful career in this story of Arizona Territory's brawling frontier days, beautiful redhead Arleen ends up with an arrow through her back as she rides into hostile Indian country.

Arleen's casting in "Devil's Canyon" brings the picture's list of stars to five, also including Sterling Hayden, orrest Tucker, Gail Russell and Victor Jory.

Read Contract Is Advice To War Veterans

Home-seeking veterans were cautioned today by the Veterans Administration to be sure they fully understand any contract or document they are asked to sign, before they risk a deposit or down payment on a house.

Inquiries to VA from veterans in several parts of the country indicate they have experienced a variety of difficulties in attempting to buy homes with the aid of VA guaranteed loans.

In most cases, VA said, the difficulty arose from the veterans' failure to read and understand the sale contracts and other papers which they signed.

The bulk of complaints center upon documents which veterans find later are only reservations to purchase, and not firm sale contracts, or upon "escalator" and "hostility" clauses included in sales agreements.

While there's nothing illegal in the action of the seller, VA explained, complaining veterans are convinced they have been cheated, and have requested VA to protect them.

Actually, there is little VA can do once a veteran has entered into an agreement with a seller. A contract or sales agreementis a private matter over which VA has no control. Consequently, VA repeatedly has urged to be careful, anr get all questions fully and clearly answered by the selling agency or other qualified conusel before signing such agreements.

Full Tax Exemption Awarded GI's In Combat Area

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The pay of noncommissioned members of the armed forces in Korea and other war zones will be fully exempt from taxation, the Senate-House conferees decided in drawing up the final draft of the tax-increase bill. The first $200 of the monthly pay of commissioned officers in combat areas will also be exempt.

Walt Dropo: The ball player who has been up and down so much he's lost count, was a basketball star at the University of Conecticut and was such a good football player that the Chicago Bears selected him as their eighth draft choice in 1947.

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THURSDAY, December 7, at 8 p. m.
MACOMBER VOCATIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
MONROE at FIFTEENTH
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Toledo, Ohio
All Are Cordially Invited

Anonymous

We've misplaced the lady's name and can't recall it, but note with approval that she wears a union label on her picture. (LPA)

Nunn Quotes TUJ Again

The Toledo Union Journal got its second plug from Guy Nunn, radio newscaster, during the week when he read the long editorial in the last edition of your union paper.

Guy Numn is a CIO commentator who speaks over CKLW every night, Monday through Friday, at 7 o'clock for fifteen minutes.

His program gives those who are sick of the slanted and one-sided presentation of the news in the Toledo monopolies and other big business newspapers a well-rounded picture of what goes on.

Often the only source of factual news available to Toledoans is from Guy Nunn.

He editorializes, too, just as all newscasters do these days; and when he is expressing an opinion it is apt to be the voice of industrial unionism, which almost never gets into the daily newspapers without being colored and distorted.

For a refreshing change in the presentation of news and opinion, listen to Guy Nunn, CKLW, five nights a week.

Skilled Trades Drive Begun On Detroit Open Shops

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President and Skilled Trades Department Director, today announced the launching of an intensive drive to organize tool and die makers employed in the hundreds of unorganized job shops in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The organizational drive was ordered, Gosser said, by the September 11 meeting of the UAW-CIO International Executive Board after a comprehensive report on and discussion of the need to bring these thousands of unorganized workers into the ranks of the union.

It was pointed out and stressed in the discussion preceding the decision to launch the drive that these unorganized plants present a serious competitive threat to skilled workers in organized plants. Wages in the unorganized plants are lower, and the differential is a constant invitation for organized employers to farm out their work to non-union shops basing their bids on lower labor costs.

Not only do these conditions threaten the organized workers with the lay-offs and ununderbidding, but they make it more difficult for local unions to improve conditions for skilled workers when contracts are re-negotiated. So long as hundreds of job shops are unorganized—the employers operating under UAW-CIO contracts are reluctant to grant concessions which would increase their labor costs. They argue that the economic improvement of union contracts increases the threat of work lost through underbidding.

In the report submitted by Vice-President Gosser to the International Executive Board, it was revealed that there are at least 428 unorganized tool and die shops in the area of greater Detroit. These shops employ a minimum of 5,000 skilled workers who are eligible for UAW-CIO membership.

Specific staff assignments were detailed by Vice-President Gosser as follows for the purpose of expediting the organizational drive:

International Representative Joe Mooney will be in charge of the drive, working in coordination with George Campbell, Assistant Director of the Skilled Trades Department.

On the West Side, International Representative John Blaich, of the Skilled Trades Department, is assigned to Local 157, to serve as the liason man between the local union and the committee executing the drive.

On the East Side, Skilled Trades Department International Representative Joseph Piconke will work in the same capacity with Local 155.

Charles Casebeer, another regular Skilled Trades Representative, will operate at large, concentrating his efforts wherever the drive requires extra manpower. In addition to these Representatives, two more organizers, Robert Dean of Local 155 and Wesley Schultz of Local 486 in Cleveland, have been employed to assist in speeding up the drive.

Just as rapidly as elections are won and the UAW-CIO certified as bargaining agent for the workers in the newly organized plants, negotiation of the contracts will be handled by the Regional Directors with technical aid furnished by the Skilled Trades Department.

In announcing the drive, Vice-President Gosser stressed the need for assistance from individual UAW-CIO members to help get the organizational activity under way. He appealed to Union members to make a special effort to get the names and addresses of workers they know who are employed in unorganized tool and die shops. This information should be phoned or mailed to John Blaich at Local 157, 5961 Fourteenth Street, TYler 7-9200 for West Side plants, and to Joseph Piconke at Local 155, 2113 Gratiot, Woodward 5-8170 for East Side plants.

All names submitted will be held in the strictest confidence.

The drive is going to be pushed full speed and kept going that way until 100 per cent organization of the Detroit tool and die industry is achieved, Vice-President Gosser declared. He stated that the drive would get number one priority and the full use of the entire Skilled Trades staff until the job is done.

When the organizational goal is reached in Detroit, he concluded, the UAW-CIO will move on to complete the same kind of job in other major tool and die centers, including Cleveland and Chicago.

Signed:
George Campbell, Assistant Director, International Skilled Trades Department.

Gosser Accepts Stooge Challenge

I accept the challenge of those who call themselves the Committee for Equity or some such "front organization" name.

You may rest assured I will be at the UAW-CIO convention. You may rest assured that I am a candidate for the vice presidency of the union. Furthermore, I support the candidacy of Regional Director Ballard for re-election.

In my opinion, the only people participating in this new stooge group are (1) company unionists and so-called "leaders" who have a phoney pension and only got 7 cents for the Toledo Scale workers (2) a bunch of disgruntled ex-reps and others who used to work for Local 12 or some other unit and lost their jobs because they couldn't carry out their responsibilities and (3) job seekers.

The proof that these are company unionists is in the way they talk for publication (in the Blade). Who ever heard of anybody but company unionists saying a labor leader is "too militant" or "too progressive?"

Doesn't it seem funny that almost everyone who is on the company unionists team has held some sort of job working for this Union — either an international rep, a Local 12 officer, or on one of the other payrolls of the Union — and has been discharged for failing to carry out the duties as a representative of this union?

Everything is wonderful until they are discharged and then everything is wrong. That in itself tells me they want a full time job but dont want the work that goes with it, but just want to draw the good pay.

Well, the fight is on. We might as well recognize it and recognize that the Blade will carry the torch for the disgruntled office holders and job seekers who have created this stinking mess, people who think that "if you just ask the boss" you get along better.

Signed:
Richard T. Gosser
International
Vice President
UAW-CIO

Chest Sets Up Sub Committee

Budget conferences for the 46 health and welfare Red Feather Services began November 27, Ray S. Loftus, Chest Secretary, announced recently. Again this year, the meetings are at the agencies instead of at the Greater Toledo Community Chest.

Increases for $155,618 have been requested by the agencies for 1951, Mr. Loftus said.

The 30 member budget committee has been divided into four sub-committees by Duane Stranahan, budget chairman. George D. Lehmann is vice-chairman. Heading the four sub-committee groups are Earle Cazayoux, head of Family Service; John H. Wright, Health; A. E. Seeman, Group Work and William Gardner, Child Care.

Conferences will continue through December 8th. On December 14th, the entire budget committee will meet to receive recommendations from the sub-committees. Following this meeting, recommendations for 1951 allocations will be submitted to the Chest Board of Directors by Duane Stranahan, budget chairman.

TU Rocket Basketball Team All Set

With an ardous 29-game schedule ahead of it, the University of Toledo Rockets basketball team goes into its new season in one of the most advantageous positions it has ever held.

This year the Rockets will be led by co-captains Bill Walker, one of the nations truly great ball-handlers, and Carlo Muzi, former Akron St. Vincent's star who has been a standout defensive player since entering TU.

Bouncin' Bob McDonald and Jumpin' Jack Feeman should be showstoppers this season. Many experts pick these two for All-Americans.

Returning lettermen from last year's team which won 23 and lost six are Carlo Muzi, Bill Walker, Bob McDonald, Ralph Carroll, Dan Sutkus, Phil Morton and Charlie Moore. McDonanld was third in the nation, percentage-wise, in field goals in 1949-50.

Up from the Ohio amateur championship freshman team are Jack Feeman, Joe Tubiolo, Doug Dietrich, Dick Timm, Willie Russell, Harry Nicholson and Bob Nichols.

The team will be green, but coach Jerry Bush has depth and ability to work with. A fast-paced schedule will keep the team jumping throughout the season.

A fine coach combined with an excellent team, could well spell victory in capital letters this year.

CIRCUS GIRL

Jennifer Jones, starred opposite Laurence Olivier in William Wyler's "Carrie" at Paramount, had her first real taste of show business when, at 13, she traveled with the small circus owned by her parents.

Mayor DiSalle Tapped For Big War Post

Mayor Mike DiSalle may end up as Director of Wage and Price stabilization.

This will be the agency which will try to keep the economic balance between what a worker may earn in the event of a war-created wage freeze and what he has to pay for the necessities of life.

It will be one of the biggest jobs in the government.

Mayor DiSalle, who told the Toledo Union Journal that he is honored to be considered and would be pleased to accept at the discretion of the President, learned that he was being seriously considered for the post when Allen Valentine, Director of Economic Stabilization, called him from Washington Wednesday.

Director Valentine told Mike that he discussed the appointment, and that W. Stuart Symington and President Truman had both given it their approval.

A special plane (weather permitting) was scheduled to arrive Thursday morning to whisk Toledo's mayor to Washington and plump him into a conference which may make him one of the handful of top men in the nation in the days to come.

Unionists At Pentagon Parley With Symington

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Thirty labor leaders will be part of a 90-man group attending a top-level meeting at the Pentagon Nov. 30.

Mobilization Director W. Stuart Symington has called the meeting, to discuss security matters, at the request of his advisory committee on mobilization policy. The advisory groups, on which three labor representatives sit, asked for the briefing session so that more of their people would be properly informed. Contrary to at least one newspaper report, a spokesman for the Nat'l Security Resources Board made it clear that wages and prices would not be discussed at the meeting.

A separate unofficial 14-man labor committe is being established to set policy on such matters. The labor group, in which AFL, CIO, Machinists, and rail uniosn are to participate, is particularly concerned over government production ordehs which are leading to unemployment throughout industry. It is expected to meet within the next few weeks.

90,000 Idle, Shortages Blamed

DETROIT (LPA)—More than 90,000 workers employed by Chrysler and Ford auto companies are temporarily idle due to steel shortages, parts shortages, and inventory shut-downs.

Army Film On Korea's First 40 Days Available

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"The First Forty Days", a 25-minute motion picture accounting of the initial phases of the Korean war, is available for public use through Army film library centers. The film may be obtained on loan from Signal Corps libraries in each army area. It is available for purchase through the Office of Educations, United World Films, Inc., 1445 Park Avenue, New York City. The film is listed as Miscellaneous Number 7761.

Bill Kubacki, Myrtle Hein Lead Bowlers

Bill Kubacki slammed the pins around for a 667 total in the Men's Local 12 league bowling on Monday nights at the Bowl-O-Drome for seccond highest total in that loop.

His scores were 191, 257 and 219. A member of the PAC team Bill ran into a few splits that prevented him from shooting the high individual total in the loop. Teammate Leo Zielinski hit 671 a couple of weeks ago fo rthe top score.

He is termed by the keglers in this eight team circuit as a "comer" having shown remarkable improvement carrying an average around the 200 mark. His performance and consistent bowling is instrumental in keeping the PAC team in the loop lead. The only other 600 in the league was shot by George Rock with 618.

In the Women's League at Ed Ignasiak's First Base Recreation Myrtle Hein posted the first 500 series in that eight team loop bettering that mark by 27 pins. And, it was shot against their shop rivals the Champion Champs. Myrtle bowls with the league leading Champion Sparks.

Itwas a real tussle too, for the Sparks won two games from the Champs on the fancy bowling by Myrtle. The Sparks had an easy go of it in the first encounter, won the second by two pins and lost the third game to the Champs by the same margin, two pins. Myrtle scored 142, 191 and 194 for her high total to date in that league.

The Women's circuit at the Mercury did not have any of the bowlerettes up with a 500 series, the closest being a 496 by Isabell Kozlowski who is a member of the PAC team.

The Men's Tuesday League at the Marathon failed to have a bowler in the 600 bracket. After the bowling in this 12-team league Hank Lewandowski, member of the W-O CIO team, was a very surprised bowler upon learning that his 560 was the best individual effort for the evening. Jake Wisniewski of Bingham Stamping was runner-up on his 558 total.

Sunday Law Confused Hunters

LANSING, Mich. — The conservation department reports a lot more hunters were out opening day of the lower peninsula hunting season in most counties where Sunday hunting is legal. The kill was light to average, however, with generally unfavorable hunting conditions.

Rabbit harvest was up, grouse take was average to somewhat better than last year, pheasant bag tallied about the same to a little better, and the waterfowl kill was light.

Local Sunday hunting law restrictions confused many hunters and this is believed to have been at least partially responsible for a shift in hunting pressure.

WOMEN'S FRIDAY LEAGUE
Team Standings

PAC	32	4
Lakeside	21	15
Willys No. 1	20	16
Willys No. 2	18	18
DeVilbiss Rubber	18	18
Columbia Burner	13	23
DeVilbiss Spray	11	25

New Conservation Department seining operations in Chautauqua Lake turned up a muskie whose tag proved it had been stocked in the lake in 1931.

BOWLERS MEET AT
LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Bowling Scores

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO LEAGUES
MEN'S MONDAY LEAGUE — BOWL-O-DROME

AUTO-LITE				UNION JOURNAL			
Kenny Lent	156	168	168	Gene Lipe	169	205	184
Zig Humanski	139	138	618	H. Lewandowski	166	166	188
Matt Sobb	141	127	150	Mel Dorbeck	131	137	171
V. Pawlowski	208	181	151	Frank Flowers	152	164	197
S. Trzcinski	156	158	193	Geo. Rock	176	239	203
Totals	800	772	830	Totals	794	911	943
PAC				**BODY SHOP**			
P. McClellan	158	172	194	B. Weiland	133	134	134
L. Zielinski	165	181	146	J. Gilgenbach	128	137	110
L. Florkowski	132	190	190	H. Larberg	184	136	139
Z. Klosowski	174	166	159	B. Stroud	119	117	101
B. Kubacki	191	257	219	G. Mezinko	183	131	168
Totals	856	964	906	Totals	747	655	652
BUDDIES LUNCH				**BURKE FOR CONGRESS**			
P. Bronkie	160	163	190	W. Carson	169	147	176
C. Michalak	197	163	189	V. Warchol	163	145	155
D. Warner	136	144	155	V. Mikol	135	145	166
S. Kusz	149	121	134	R. Engelhardt	169	190	195
J. Mroz	131	180	163	Smoktonowicz	137	157	185
Totals	774	771	831	Totals	773	784	877
W. O. NO. 1				**W. O. NO. 2**			
A. Henes	176	147	152	E. Chapman	134	168	185
F. Bowell	134	178	153	S. Kastel	167	123	128
V. Cianchetta	170	145	145	L. Rimboch	200	158	180
S. Csengeri	165	157	140	S. Filipiak	187	196	163
W. Gadus	150	146	169	E. Jenkins	191	148	109
Ttoals	795	773	759	Totals	879	793	765

MEN'S LEAGUE — MARATHON

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL				W. O. FLYING SQUADRON			
R. Engelhardt	148	128	172	B. Walker	177	138	
B. Mikolajszyk	168	213	169	C. Johnson	144	123	
F. Grajczyk	187	182	161	D. Seretsky	158	131	
W. Szafarowicz	168	178	137	J. Stafford	131	160	
L. Rybka	162	175	169	C. Miller	116	151	
Totals	833	876	808	Totals	726	703	
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2				**DeVILBISS**			
B. Sutton	134	151	103	J. Gajewski	171	159	152
H. Waffle	188	131	150	P. Lohrke	142	173	135
C. Ball (sub)	188	120	137	V. Warchol	143	134	161
T. Nowak (sub)	155	122	147	A. Poitinger	156	195	192
A. Manuszak	172	173	182	Smoktonowicz	238	158	158
Totals	809	742		Totals	845	819	798
W. O. DRIVEAWAY				**WILLYS UAW**			
A. Ross	129	170	202	G. Rock	178	180	195
W. Bishop	184	191	172	G. Lipe	139	143	213
V. Ball	150	134	180	B. Miller	155	151	153
Langlois (sub)	162	158	148	L. Zielinski	172	181	152
M. Aumiller	132	175	155	L. Florkowski	136	169	173
Totals	757	831	876	Totals	780	824	886
PAC				**COLONIAL HARDWARE**			
D. Sitter	146	153	187	F. Hood	190	155	171
V. Cianchetta	179	164	169	A. Aufdenkampe	160	149	149
T. Kosnek	137	157	137	B. Baughman	159	174	137
W. Stevens	157	135	177	M. Garber	109	146	148
A. Dabrochowski	161	183	184	L. Gerke	161	144	164
Totals	780	792	835	Totals	779	768	769
W. O. CIO				**BINGHAM**			
S. Rokicki	137	120	158	J. Czerniak	168	156	208
C. Kwialkowski	153	174	154	A. Bradley	182	183	163
T. Mendell	165	173	130	J. Pinski	146	155	166
S. Weinstein	151	189	179	O. Owczarzak	161	194	175
H. Lewandowski	210	200	150	J. Wisniewski	160	217	181
Totals	816	855		Totals	817	905	893
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1				**W. O. UNIT**			
S. Smieszny	169	184	170	E. Leffel	183	168	179
V. Crawford	169	187	137	F. Bowell	137	141	123
M. Matuszynski	135	178	183	J. Majoros	178	203	164
R. Matuszynski	156	186	175	R. Zielas	159	190	161
S. Wasikowski	131	163	186	D. Mattoni	215	166	153
Totals	760	898	851	Totals	872	868	780

LOCAL 12 WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Fri. Mercury)

PAC				WILLYS NO. 2			
H. Gray	134	147	137	B. Holt	148	125	164
E. Anderson	143	160	173	H. Radan	166	158	135
I. Michalak	143	113	150	D. Zielenski	114	116	113
I. Kozlowski	158	169	168	M. Matuszynski	106	155	177
S. Brubaker avg.	160	160	160	I. Karpanty	112	133	112
Totals	738	749	788	Totals	646	687	701
LAKESIDE				**DeVILBISS SPRAY**			
H. Frisch	134	125	172	E. Gardi	134	118	154
R. Bielowski	117	126	117	J. Geiser avg.	123	123	123
B. Nasty	116	124	149	B. Kirk	128	149	112
D. Brocki	126	170	155	R. Hepfinger	118	121	122
P. Stec	147	137	116	C. Thornton	147	105	138
Totals	640	682	709	Totals	650	616	649
WILLYS NO. 1				**MARTIN PARRY**			
J. Dombrowski	142	144	127	D. Scoville	110	161	108
E. Warchol	139	173	179	R. Abt	128	148	133
M. Kubicki	163	145	178	F. Saul	111	128	120
D. Hudecek	126	120	164	M. Chorpemza	175	151	150
V. Price	130	141	179	V. Kesmeyer av.	139	139	139
Totals	700	723	787	Totals	663	727	650
COLUMBIA BURNER				**DeVILBISS RUBBER**			
M. Lewis	131	125	155	L. Spross	112	115	105
M. Veith	121	142	152	N. Schaefer	138	150	131
T. Broski	114	136	119	W. Dudkowski	145	164	145
Low Score	78	95	95	R. Krohn	78	95	95
Low Score	112	115	105	M. Hansen	141	129	124
Totals	556	613	626	Totals	614	653	600

COLONIAL HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS STORE, INC.
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We don't claim to under sell anyone, but our profit margin is below the average mark ups shown in National Trades Statistics. Our business now and in the past has depended on the good will of our community. over-the-counter, and we hope to grow and prosper for a better Toledo and a better America.
Aside from the confidential nature of our customer and supplier accounts, who's profit business we ethically respect, our operations are open to public inspection always.
If you believe in free enterprise, fair play and good citizenship, we will welcome your good will and patronage.
TOYS — HARDWARE — SPORTING GODDS
TELEVISION — APPLIANCES — PAPER PRODUCTS

SPORTS

WOMEN FIRST BASE RECREATION

BINGHAM STAMPING				REGION 2-B			
D. Collins	136	121	170	J. Smith (avg.)	103	103	103
V. Kujawa	128	116	132	R. Gosser	121	151	123
V. Haupricht	111	126	115	F. Aufdenkampe	154	145	94
M. Schmitt	130	114	136	M. Snyder	123	103	133
A. Hill	152	119	181	B. Newman	96	123	149
Totals	657	596	734				
WILLYS-OVERLAND				**JONES & LAUGHLIN**			
H. Kelley	120	77	93	A. Parker	97	139	145
D. Todd	110	102	97	O. Woodring	139	133	106
A. Szykowny	179	122	134	G. Jordan	88	141	128
H. Harms (avg.)	105	105	105	K. Przybylski	93	106	111
M. Jones	153	112	142	L. Johnson	92	127	106
Totals	667	518	571	Totals	509	646	601
BURKE FOR CONGRESS				**LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS**			
D. Szymanowski	119	129	127	A. Pompos	120	111	103
G. Gibson	120	111	126	B. Dean	131	101	126
B. Lahr	109	137	170	M. Barto	97	77	112
L. Shoenfelt	97	138	109	A. Kries	85	86	85
L. Krolak	114	151	126	H. Daley	97	80	74
Totals	559	666	658	Totals	530	455	500
CHAMPION SPARKS				**CHAMPION CHAMPS**			
M. Blatt	114	148	124	P. Martin	154	156	135
C. Brunner	126	119	135	D. Tesch	129	145	169
B. Lucas	164	139	158	B. Young	100	111	124
L Moore	145	141	109	H. Kenngott	134	173	144
M. Hein	142	191	194	A. Kujawa	112	151	150
Totals	691	738	720	Totals	629	736	722

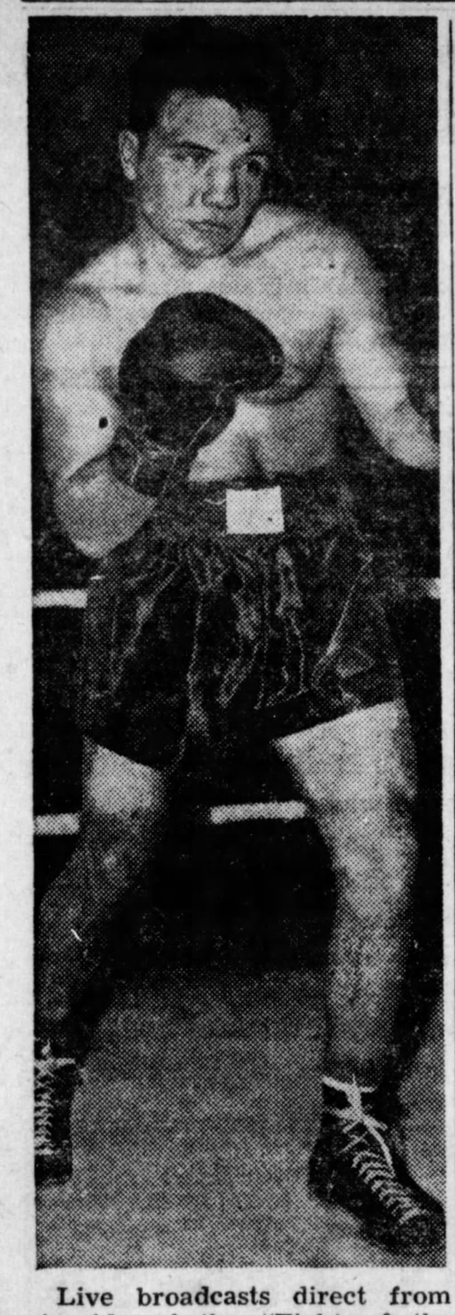
The longest hole in tournament golf is the 615 yard 16th of the Canterbury course in Cleveland.

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight was the first blow by blow broadcast of a World Championship fight.

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

"Doesn't tire your taste—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness" —say men who've tried 'em all

MAIL POUCH is just naturally a better chew—because the quality is in the tobacco. That means it tastes better—lasts longer. Get a package of genuine MAIL POUCH TOBACCO today—and treat yourself to the best.



Live broadcasts direct from ringside of the "Fight of the Week" are aired every Monday at 10 p. m. on WDET, 102 megacycles on FM.

"Fight of the Week" features title holders and leading contenders in outstanding bouts from the nation's top boxing centers. Fights heard recently include Jake LaMotta versus Lee Oma, Sugar Ray Robinson versus Dynamite Joe Rindone and Johnny Bratton versus Holly Mims.

Union Tire, 5440 Grand River, Detroit, Co-op approved radio and appliance dealers sponsors "Fight of the Week" on WDET. For a good evening's entertainment, turn your FM dial to 102 every Monday at 10 p. m.

Evans, Tighe Head South

To Attend Baseball Confab

General Manager Bob Evans and newly appointed field manager Jack Tighe will comprise the Toledo Mudhen contingent which heads south Friday for the minor and major league conventions in St. Petersburg, Fla. In so doing, the Toledo officials are bound for one of the most important sessions in diamond history.

Of course, number one on the list is the minor league draft in which the Hens hope to add strength to their 1951 American Association entry. The AAA draft takes place on Monday, December 4th, and Toledo will have sixth choice in the annual minor league grabbag. However, it's probable that Evans and Tighe will sit around for a second shot at the draft eligibles. With the U. S. Armed Forces likely to punch holes in the Hen roster, it might be wise to select a pair of veterans from lower class leagues.

Manager Tighe (pronounced "tie") has already indicated that he'll be looking over the list of available shortstops at St. Pete. When the St. Louis Browns drafted Johnny Bero, it left Toledo with but one short field candidate, namely Alex De La Garza. Alex saw limited service at the post in '50. Tighe and Evans will also be scanning the lists for a possible third baseman, right-handed hitting outfielder and left-handed pitcher. It's unlikely that they'll be successful in obtaining all three, but nevertheless, that's the current plan.

After the draft sessions, Evans and many other minor league officials must decide what to do about declining attendance figures. It's not unprobable that television will be eliminated entirely or reduced to a minimum in the minors. Curbs will also be sought on telecasts of major league contests.

American Association directors will also adopt their 1951 schedule at the St. Petersburg conclave.

Famed Globetrotters To Unload Tricks In Arena Dec. 4

That glittering array of basketball stars known as the Harlem Globetrotters is headed this way with a jam-packed bag of tricks to delight the fans as only they can do at Toledo's Sports Arena Monday night, Dec. 4, when they headline a gala four-team doubleheader against the Toledo Mercurys. The New York Rens and Boston Whirlwinds play the opener at 8:30 and there will be some terrific vaudeville between halves of games.

Each year experts alike believe the pulsating Globetrotters have reached the greatest heights a basketball aggregation can attain. It doesn't seem possible that even the Globetrotters, famed the world over for doing the unexpected, can continually surpass their glorified achievements of the previous season, but they do.

No basketball club in history can come anywhere near matching the Globetrotters' exploits of last season—namely, the winning by Goose Tatum and Co. of 151 of 153 games during their regular schedule; sweeping the Cuba Invitational Tournament at Havana, triumphing by a count of 11 victories to 7 over the sensational 1949-50 College All-Americans, who were banded together to oppose the Globetrotters in an amazing transcontinental world's series of basketball that saw a myriad of attendance records shattered, and, finally, invading Europe and North Africa for 72 wins in 73 games against the Stars of America, college and pro players of top calibre selected for the trip, and the strongest teams in some of the countries visited.

Tickets for the Dec. 4 show are on sale at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Co., and the Buckeye Paint Co., as well as Sports Arena agencies in many Ohio and Michigan cities.

Pirates Count On Rookie Pettit

There will be quite a number of reasons why the Pittsburgh Pirates will command the fans' interest next spring. One of these is the fact that on the Bucs' roster now is Paul Pettit, the $100,000 bonus baby who is one of several pitchers who will be trying to win a berth.

Pettit, 19 years old, is a left hander whose exploits in the scholastic circles in California brought scouts from many major league clubs scurrying to sign him. The Pirates landed him and farmed him to their New Orleans club where, despite a record of 2 victories and seven defeats, he gave encouraging signs at the close of the campaign that he had learned a few things about the pitching trade.

Before the Pirates had lured him into their organization with their tremendous bonus bid, Pettit had cut quite a figure hurling for Marborne High in Lomita, Cal. Among his feats were six no-hit, no run games, three of these being fashioned in succession.

Winchester Handbook

Reissued for the first time since before World War II, in more than twice its former size, publication of a new edition of the much sought after Winchester Ammunition Handbook has just been announced.

Completely new, the 1950 edition is a guide to the use of Winchester sporting ammunition and firearms and contains 112 pages of information helpful to shooters and hunters. Free on request to Department No. 2 at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. division of Olin Industries, New Haven, Conn., the handbook is said to contain as much useful information as is usually found in expensive gun books.

Among the many new features is a new range table for all Winchester center fire cartridges, Table of Wind Allowances, and a table of cartridges interchangeable and adapted to the same gun.

In addition, the Handbook picture ammunition and firearms and explains the differences between various types of rifles and a host of other subjects necessary to hunters and shooters.

Fine Entertainment Schedueled For Toledoans During Dec.

Four days of widely diversified types of entertainment are set for next week-end at the Toledo Sports Arena.

Ed Otto's "tiny hard tops" auto racing will return next Friday night, with the Toledo Mercurys meeting the Chatham Maroons Saturday; the whole gang from the Grand Ole Op'ry will be on hand Sunday night while on Monday the celebrated Harlem Globetrotters basketball teamwill appear.

The interest is keen in the second indoor stock car races, and all leading drivers in the nation have signified their intention of competing. Wild Bill Brown of Paterson, N.J., winner of the first feature, will be on hand with his famed fellow-townsman, Roscoe (Pappy) Hough, the 49-year old speed demon.

Otto reports there have been so many entries it may be necessary to add two events to the racing program in order to give all hands a chance to qualify for the consolation and feature chases, the big money events.

Saturday is a veryimportant night for Hockey fans of the Toledo area as their Mercurys tangle with the Maroons from Chatham, the squad which almostmade a physical wreck out of Alec Wood's team when they last clashed in the Canadian city. It is reported that more than 500 Chatham fans will be on hand to add to the excitement.

Hank Williams and his Drifting Cowboys, the Duke of Paducah and other Grand Ole Op'ry favorites will entertain during the show portion of the Sunday night program, after which there will be modern and old time dancing, and the Indoor Sports will give their first public demonstration of wheelchair square dancing. There will be performances at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Hard Top Daredevils In Arena

Daredevils who drive the "tiny hard tops" in quest of gold and glory will wheel out their little mounts for another series of sprint races tomorrow night in Toledo's Sports Arena, and racing fans of this area are looking forward to an exciting evening of thrill entertainment.

Racing on the flat concrete track, the drivers had considerable trouble learning to handle the course at high speed during the inaugural program last Nov. 10, but even during the course o fthat meet it was obvious that the expert chauffeurs were mastering the tricks of getting around the small oval at faster-than-safe speed.

Brown has entered his Crosley again and will have such nationally known stars as Mike Klapak of Warren, O., and Roscoe (Pappy) Hough of Peterson as his chief name rivals. Probably the name business doesn't mean so much in this style of racing as neither lapak nor Hough finished among the top six in the opener, but the fact they are returning tomorrow night indicates they believe they have figured out a successful combination. The first nine events will be raced at 8:30 p. m., and good seats are available in all sections.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

PLANS for Toledo's 5th annual Golden Gloves classic were announced this week and from all indications the show promises to be greater than any of the past.

For the first time in local GG history a novice tournament will be held in conjunction with the main action. Winners of the novice group will not be eligible to compete in the national show in Chicago but will make the trip to witness the bouts.

This is a great step forward in local amateur boxing as it will offer the inexperienced boys a chance to compete against mittmen of their own ciliber. Another advantage of the novice idea is that the chance for injuries will be at a minimum.

n the past it was possible for a boy fighting his first fight to be matched with someone who had 30 or 40 gouts under his belt and maybe even a championship. Not only did this make a poor fight but neither boy would gain from the fighIt.

Local 12 has had a team in the tournament since its beginning here and has always more than held its own. The first year Art Rae won the heavyweight title and Cliff King the middleweight.

Rae repeated the following year and King was nosed out in the finals. Boys from Local 12 have been in the finals the other two years and with a break or two could have had additional winners.

At this time there are 14 members of the Local 12 boxing team who are planning to compete in Golden Gloves this year.

Heading the list are Syd Ulis, Lewie Thomas, John Fillion, Wallace Smith and George Scully, all holdovers from last year. Ulis reached the welterweight finals last year and should cause a lot of trouble this season. Fillion was forced out of the tournament on a tough break after he was winning his fight. He suffered a cut above the eye and was forced to withdraw.

A pair of classy newcomers, Lupe Suto and Willie Windom, will more than hold their own. The rest of the squad includes Bob Mann, Dick Christensen, Joe Grier, Cleveland DeVoe, Fletcher Sawyer, Duane Cornenwett and Norbert Sedelbauer.

The boys are working out daily in the Local 12 gym and will be in top condition by tournament time. An inter-club show has been scheduled Dec. 18 in the Civic Auditorium to give the boys the feel of ring warfare.

Samuel Gompers— Little Giant of Labor

Ever read Gompers' account of how he took a gun away from a goon-squad gangster?

"The gun looked to be longer than a telegraph pole and the bore big enough for a horse to walk through. I was scared. But if I had shown it, I would have been shot and the poor foolish fellow been in serious trouble. When I took his gun, his gang quit; it was cowardly, as all gangs are!"

In December Reader's Digest (now on sale) read the story of Samuel Gompers. More than any other man, he was responsible for the growth of a strong, free labor movement in the United States.

Here is the story of a poor Dutch-Jewish youth who grew up in a London slum—and how he came to New York and went to work at 14 making cigars at $4 per thousand.

Here is the dramatic account of how—still living on his cigar maker's wage—Gompers worked tirelessly to realize his dream of a powerful labor federation of all unions... and how he answered Socialists and Communists who sought to undermine it even in his day.

December Reader's Digest brings you a vivid picture of Samuel Gompers . . . a tribute to his stature as a great labor leader and a great American. Don't miss it.

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How The Blade Played The Acklin Story

TOLEDO BLADE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1950

WASH IT! SCRUB IT!
Sanitas
Deluxe Wall Paint
You can't mar its matchless beauty!
Only 1.59 qt. 4.98 gal.

CHURCH BAKE SALE

HOLGATE, O., Nov. 28—St. John's Lutheran Church is sponsoring a bake sale at the Toledo Edison Co. office Dec. 2.

Baked Ham—Corned Beef
Delicious Home Made
Pies and Soups

Service Notes

Corp. Aloysius J. Dullinger, 20, Erie, Mich., who fought with the 1st Marine Division in the capture of Inchon and Wonsan, Korea, suffered back and knee injuries recently in operations near the Chosin Reservoir, his

Acklin Employees Get Company-Paid Benefits

First claims have been paid to employees of the Acklin Stamping Co. under company-paid benefit plans, the management announced today.

The welfare program, which went into effect Sept. 25, provides life, accident, sickness and hospitalization insurance for each employee after one month of service. The policies are carried with the Travelers Insurance Co.

STREET LIGHTS UP

HOLGATE, O., Nov. 28 — Erection of the Christmas street lights has been completed here by workmen for the Toledo Edison Co.

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more tea a

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Last week the Toledo Union Journal told you the story of the five Acklin Stamping employes who were the first to receive checks under the UAW-CIO security program.

We took and published a picture. Since the story of health insurance was important enough for the American Medical Association to spend $1,110,000 on in a nation-wide propaganda campaign in October, and since these UAW-CIO insurance programs covers thousands and thousands of Toledo residents (workers and their families) we thought it was pretty important.

So did the Acklin management. It sent a story down to the Toledo Blade, with pictures.

Shown above is what the Blade did with it. In order to show you the Blade treatment when the UAW-CIO does something GOOD in Toledo by anybody's standards, we reproduced enough of Page 11 of Tuesday's Blade so you could see it. The rest of the page was advertising.

The "arm-twisting" and "Toledo wrecking" type of story goes on Page One of the Blade, with big black headlines.

But the stories about how UAW-CIO is HELPING the WORKERS go on Page 11, with the advertising. What do you think of that?

GOP Lawmakers Pull In Horns After Williams Wins In Michigan Election

LANSING, Mich. (LPA) — Republican members of the State Legislature should come up with a dose of verbal indigestion after being forced to swallow their statements that they were going to fire 29 appointees of labor-backed Gov. Williams and replace them with Republicans.

The Republicans, who control both houses of the legislature, took a hasty look at election returns, found Republican Harry Kelly with a better than 6,000 lead and announced they would refuse to confirm Democratic Gov. Williams' appointments. The GOP proposed to accomplish this political hatchet job by simply adjourning the prolonged special session called by Williams last month.

Shortly after the Republicans made public their intentions, numerous vote errors were discovered slicing Kelly's lead and finally giving Williams the edge. this brought a quick reversal in GOP strategy. Republican leaders who have been yelling loudest for adjournment decided simply to recess the session again until Dec. 4.

DEFEND YOUR UNION

Farmers Union For Brannan Plan

BISMARCK, N. D| (LPA) — "For some time to come" the Farmers nion will remain in the Democratic party column, and wlil continue to fight for the Brannan farm plan.

So declared James Patton, national president, and Glenn Talbot, state president, at the North Dakota convention of the union.

Previously Patton had told the Minnesota's convention at Willmar the seme thing. Ed Christianson, Gully, Minn., defeated the incumbent, Roy Wieseth, Goodridge, Minn., for state president, 12,071 to 6,845. William Nystrom, Worthington, Minn., was unopposed for vice president.

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She Follows The Fleet

PIN-UP GALS: Esther Williams cheers for the Navy, which is quite natural with Esther being tops in the water herself. Her latest aquatic Technicolor picture is M-G-M-'s "Pagan Love Song" filmed in Hawaii. Part of the fleet was on hand to watch the filming.

Why Gamble with Winter?

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